

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday August 17, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

BOMB EXPLOSION THREW FIVE FROM BED

HOME OF JUROR WRECKED BY BLAST OF DYNAMITE

Two Lives In Scales As Supreme Court Ponders Cases of Sacco and Vanzetti—Mass of Material Handed To Bench and Decision Believed To Be Several Days Away—Strenuous Efforts Being Made To Save Men From Death Penalty.

The home of Lewis McHardy, of East Milton, Massachusetts, Monday night one of the members of the jury which in 1921 convicted Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti of murder, was a shattered wreck as a result of an explosion early Tuesday, caused, police believe, by a time bomb.

Five members of the family—Mr. and Mrs. McHardy and their three adult children, Theodore, John and Helen, were in the house. They were blown from their beds, shaken and bruised, but without serious injury. The front porch, beneath which the explosion apparently took place, was torn from the building, and walls were ripped and shattered by the blast, which smashed windows in houses in the neighborhood and stripped leaves from trees in the vicinity.

The wooden base of a Japanese lantern, fitted with a truncated metal cylinder for holding a candle, picked up near the building, was the principal clue to the source of the explosion in the opinion of police investigators. This, they think, may have held a lighted candle that set fire to a fuse attached to the explosive charge.

State police joined city officers in the investigation, which was started immediately. They learned of the theft of a quantity of dynamite in Reading, Massachusetts, a few nights ago, and that Sunday a dozen detonating caps were stolen from a quarry in Quincy, a few miles away. Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, explosive expert and chemist of the state police, was of the opinion that one stick of dynamite, placed in a crevice of the cellar wall, caused the explosion.

Mr. McHardy is the only one of the 11 surviving Sacco-Vanzetti jurors living in East Milton, altho several others live in eastern Massachusetts.

Four years ago, Mr. McHardy said he received an anonymous letter threatening him because of his stand in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He paid no attention to it and tore it up. Since then he has no part in the case except to express his opinion in a newspaper interview last April. He was quoted as having said that the men had a fair trial and that the jury was not influenced because of the accused men's radical views of nationality.

Decision on the latest steps taken in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti rests with the Massachusetts supreme court.

The exceptions were to Judge Thayer's refusal to grant a new trial a revocation of sentence or a stay of sentence and to Justice Sanderson's denial of a writ of error.

The matter placed before the full bench included a member of affidavits submitted to Judge Thayer and Justice Sanderson in support of motions made in their courts. With a great mass of material to be examined it was considered to be probable that the court might not announce its decision for several days.

The arguments were concerned largely with allegations concerned on the part of Judge Thayer.

Hill referred to affidavits to the effect that Judge Thayer during the trial had appeared to treat Fred Moore, at that time chief defense counsel, with contempt, and that outside the courtroom he had used vile language in referring to Sacco and Vanzetti.

Attorney General Reading declared that under the statutes Judge Thayer had no authority to grant a new trial after sentence had been pronounced and that his decision was final on the question of revocation of sentence. He argued that Justice Sanderson had the right to refuse to believe the affidavits filed with them.

MARRIED IN KENTUCKY. Paul Camp and Ellen Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dowden, and Lawrence McClarren and Miss Esther Starkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Starkey, eloped to Newport, Kentucky, Tuesday and were married by Rev. Mr. Hanley. Both of the young men are employees of the Kroger Bakery and Grocery company, at their West Main street branch.

PROGRAM AT CHURCH NEXT THURSDAY EVE

Young People's Circle Will Entertain You--Visitors From Columbus.

The Young People's Circle of Calvary Evangelical church invites the public to a program given at the church, Thursday, August 18, at 8 p. m. We will have as our guests from East avenue Evangelical church of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhman, accompanied by a number of the young people from that church.

The program consists of the following:

Song Congregation
Devotional Rev. E. A. Tovey
Reading Gladys Noggle
Piano Duet Katherine and Verda Eymann
Address Rev. C. W. Ruhman
Solo Adah Burgett
Play—Gratitude and Missions
Characters
Peggy Leona Bowman
Mary Annette Carothers
Mother Goldie Noggle
Aunt Minnie Verda Eymann
Helen Zelma Betz
Mrs. Deer Mary Kibler
Edith Cenith Carothers
Opal Marie Richey
Susie Elizabeth Kibler
Offering
Reading Katherine Eymann
Duet Annette Carothers, and Kathleen Tovey
Benediction Rev. C. W. Ruhman

You are always sure there's romance every place except where you happen to be.

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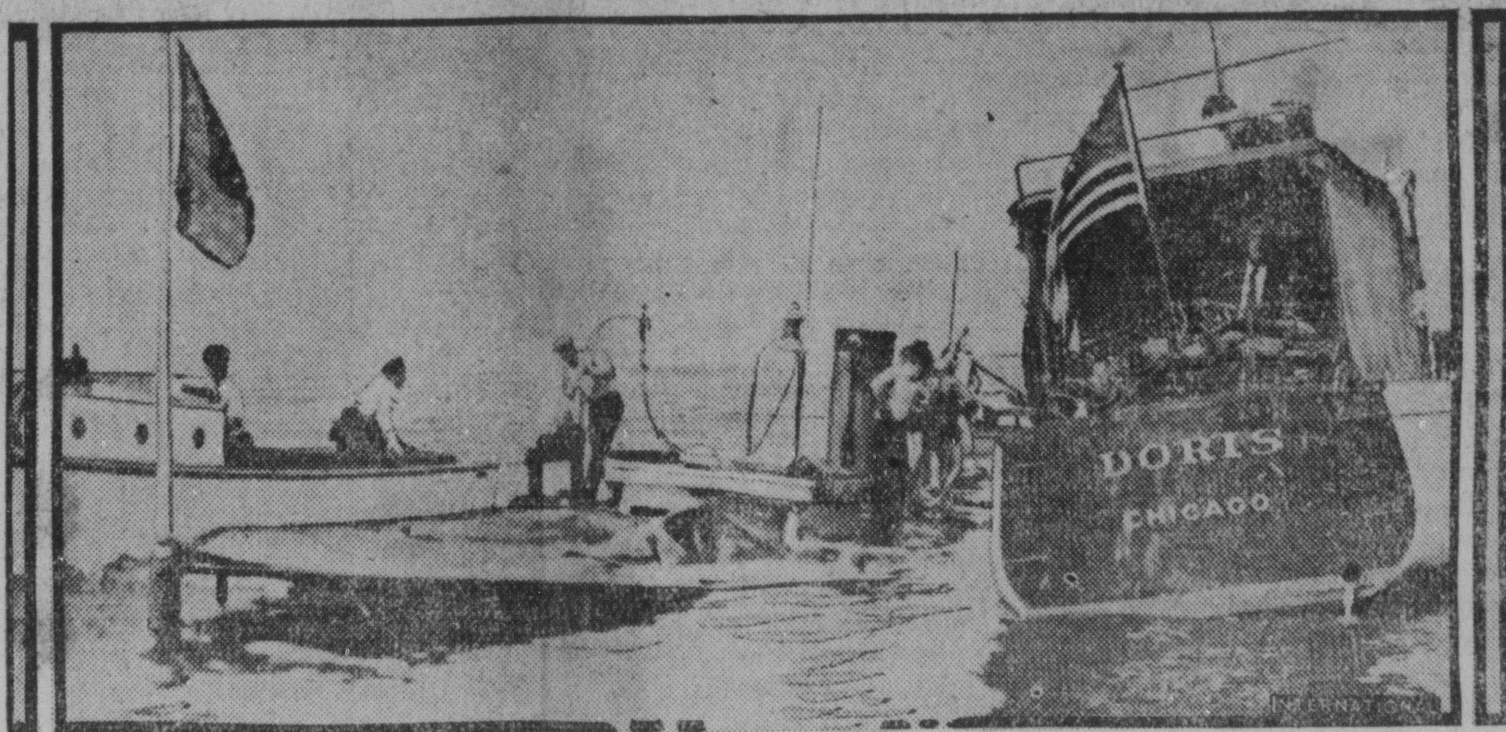
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Twenty-Seven Drowned When Chicago Steamer Sinks



Twenty-seven persons were drowned when the little excursion steamer Favorite sank in a violent squall off the shore of Lincoln park, Chicago. Of the victims fifteen were children and ten were women. The picture shows the removal of bodies from the sunken boat. At the right is the Doris, whose crew of four rescued about twenty from death.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Logan—An estimated 8,000 people viewed the Rock House, famous as a scenic park last year. The park is located in western Hocking county.

Marysville—The 81st annual Union county fair will be held here September 6-9, Secretary W. G. Moore has booked a number of attractions.

Bellefontaine—Horse and automobile racing will feature the Logan county fair opening here September 27.

Middleport—The school board at Bradbury near here must drill a new well before the fall school term. Playful children have plugged the old well with stones.

Logan—Hocking county lost 34 people by death last month and gained 21 by births. Ten of the dead were over 70 years of age.

Marysville—Mrs. Catharine Kaber serving a life sentence in the state reformatory here for plotting the death of her wealthy husband, Dan Kaber, Cleveland publisher, is dying for need of an operation which she refused to undergo. She is suffering from a tumor and has been told that unless an operation is performed immediately she cannot hope to survive.

Hurt Muscle Preaching; Asks Accident Insurance

San Francisco—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently, and as a result has applied to the state industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Mr. Matthews declared that he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time during his recuperation. His application is the first made by a church employee since the commission informed such workers a year ago that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Pine Trees May Double in Value at 20 Years

Washington—There's gold in the Southland, if the proponent knows when to cut pine trees. "A Mississippi farmer," government agents relate, "had two acres of slash pine, 20 years old. He decided to cut it for \$200 a paper pulp company offered.

"Unknowingly he gave away a lot of gold. A twenty-year-old pine tree is growing at its maximum rate. He waited a few years longer he probably would have received almost \$400

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. Pickaway county will have at least two representatives when the National W. C. T. U. meets in Minneapolis, August 24-31.

Miss Mary Porter, Circleville, and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter will attend the convention, both going at their own expense. Altho the county union was unable to send delegates, thru the courtesy of Mrs. Richards both have been made delegates from the state as the quota was not full.

Miss Porter will go on to Yellow Stone National Park before returning home.

KEGG FAMILY REUNION. The ninth annual reunion of the Kegg family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kegg, one-half mile northeast of Galloway, Sunday, August 28.

Harry Durrett, President. Anna Mason, Secretary. 17augd1w2.

THE ONE STEP HIGHER FOOD CLUB MEETS

The One Step Higher Food club met at the home of Miss Agnes White on August 12.

Our meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer. Roll call nine members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Charlotte Knapp. Old business and new business was brought before the house and discussed. We members decided to have our final meeting at Luther Ours grove August 24, this being a picnic dinner.

We gave the Monroe Champion Sewing club an invitation to our picnic. Games and recitation will be given in the afternoon. Mary and Freda McCafferty program committees and Mary McCafferty for the yells. Refreshments were served by Mrs. White and daughters. We members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. White for her delicious refreshments and for the use of her home. After our meeting was over, we adjourned to be present at the picnic dinner August 24.

Freda McCafferty, Reporter.

HICKLE-HALL. Lehr Hickle and Miss Laurena Hall of New Holland, were married Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Franklin McElfresh performed the ceremony.

FAMILY REUNION. The Henry-Metzger family reunion will be held at the home of Samuel Metzger Jr., at Williamsport, Sunday, August 21.

American Walnut Best. American walnut is superior in strength to English, French and Italian walnut, though the Italian type is most like the American.

LUCY GULICK DIED AT HOME HER BROTHER

Edward Clendenen, Muhlenberg Township, Saturday -- Buried in Lancaster.

Mrs. Lucy Gulick, of 732 East King avenue, Lancaster, died at the home of her brother, Edward Clendenen, in Muhlenberg township, last Saturday night following a long illness.

The deceased was born July 14, 1880, in Hocking county and was a daughter of George and Sarah Stall Clendenen. She was married to Millard Gulick, who with two sons survive. They are Waldo and Paul Gulick, at home.

Of her immediate family five sisters and four brothers are living. They are Mrs. Mary Shaeffer and Mrs. Rose Thomas, of near Amanda; Mrs. Martin Trimmer, of Muhlenberg township, this county; Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, of Lancaster; William Clendenen, of Lancaster; Edward Clendenen, of Muhlenberg township; Allen Clendenen of this city and Frank Clendenen, of Amanda.

The remains were removed to her late home in Lancaster where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Forest Rose cemetery.

Marital Felicities. "You were always a fault-finder!" growled his wife. "Yes, dear," responded the husband. "I found you."

Find Kentucky Has 2 Anti-Gossip Laws

Louisville, Ky.—Defeat in Tennessee recently of an "anti-gossip law" has caused students of history to dig into musty tomes and discover that Kentucky has two, one enacted in 1924 and the other passed on from Mother Virginia to its lusty infant Kentucky. The latter statute is more than 250 years old, but its provisions are just as binding now as when the grand assembly of the colony of Virginia, in session at James City in 1660, adopted the measure.

The Virginia bill is known as chapter II. of the acts and was passed while "the Merrie Monarch," Charles II., was on the throne of England. When Virginia became a state it adopted the acts of the colony, and when Kentucky was created in 1792 from Virginia that state adopted the Virginia statutes.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Grand Jury Report. The special session of the April grand jury finished its session Tuesday evening and made its report to Judge Curtin. Thirty-eight witnesses were examined covering fifteen cases and twelve bills were presented and three cases ignored. Of these, seven were made public and five were held until those who were indicted are placed in custody.

The grand jury visited the county jail and their report says that they found that the rules prescribed by the county judge have been faithfully kept and observed and do not find that any provision of the law for the regulation of county jails has been violated. They suggest that ample provision be made for the closing and locking of doors in connection of prison cells. The report is signed by Robert G. Colville, foreman.

The following persons were indicted:

C. E. Poulson for carrying concealed weapons, assault and battery, and threatening in a menacing manner.

Arthur Morris and Ethel Morris, harboring and concealing Lee Bussett.

John Moore, cohabiting in a state of adultery.

Earl Ivie and Margaret Ivie, burglarizing Friedman's store on June 21, last.

Lee Reynolds on four charges of forgery and one charge of uttering and publishing a forged check.

Wayne Imler, grand larceny, two counts, stealing hogs from Harry McGhee.

S. C. Gamble Will.

The will of Samuel C. Gamble has been probated. The testator gave all his personal property and all real estate, except the undivided interest in a farm in Fayette county to his wife, Rose C. Gamble. He gave his undivided interest in a farm of 400 acres located in Marion township, Fayette county to his niece, Jessie L. Smith, with this provision, that she is to pay his wife an annuity of \$1,200, payable semi-annually, and said sum is made in lien on the real estate devised to his niece. The inheritance tax is to be paid out of the deceased's personal property. Mrs. Rose C. Gamble was named and qualified as executor.

The will is dated April 29, 1927, and Barton Walters and Miss Mary Ebert were the subscribing witnesses. The estate is estimated to be worth \$37,000 of which \$14,000 is personal.

The following were appointed appraisers; G. A. Schyler, O. S. Howard and George F. Grand-Girard.

Condemnation Suit.

In the action to condemn property made by Chesapeake & Hocking railroad company against Judge Peter J. Blosser and Mary M. Boggs and Margaret A. Boggs and Morris Boggs, Judge Harley Whitcraft of Logan in common pleas court here, sustained the motion of the defendants to quash services of summons. C. A. Weldon represented the Boggs family and Peter J. Blosser represented himself. Harrison Smith, of Columbus and Charles H. May, of this city, represented the railroad company.

Secured Divorce.

Letha Stewart, an infant, thru her next friend, Cora Dagon, secured a divorce from Philip T. Stewart in probate court Friday, August 12, on the grounds of gross neglect. The parties were married April 23, 1925. They had no children. She was restored to her maiden name, Letha Teets. Fred P. Griner represented the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Lehr Hickle, 21, farmer, Ross county, and Lurena Hill, 19, New Holland. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

WHEN IT RAINS



She—Dad says you don't know enough to go in when it rains.
He—Does he?
She—He sure does.
He—Well, you tell him I stay in in the first place.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7 July dtd.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

THE HARTMAN

REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio

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Save
\$10
by ordering your
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER



Heats 5 to 7

rooms

Replaces 2

or 3 stoves

Requires no

basement

Saves Time,

Work,

Money

during

Sunbeam
Saving
Season

August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest prices ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00

During Sunbeam Saving

Season

\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

OF INTEREST
TO TAXPAYERS

Bonded debt transactions of Pickaway county for all the taxing districts in the county, having authority to issue bonds, for the fiscal year July 1st, 1926, to July 1st, 1927.

Balance July 1st, 1926.

County	\$ 505,360.00
Village	5,833.00
Township	325.00
City School	119,244.53
Other School	322,499.56
City of Circleville	183,981.20

Total balances

July 1st, 1926.. \$1,137,243.29

Redeemed during year.

County	\$ 70,000.00
Village	1,944.22
Township	325.00
City School	7,000.00
Other School	28,353.29
City of Circleville	27,358.45

Total paid during

year..... \$ 134,980.96

Issued during the year.

County	\$ 87,847.38
Village	5,000.00
Other School	214,796.05

Total issued dur-

ing the year .. \$ 307,553.43

Bonds outstanding July 1st, 1927.

County	\$ 523,207.38
Village	8,888.78
Township	None
City School	112,244.53
Other School	508,852.32
City of Circleville	156,622.75

Total bonds out-

standing July 1, 1927 \$1,309,815.76 |

Annual financial report for the twenty School Districts in Pickaway County, for the fiscal year, July 1st, 1926 to July 1st, 1927.

Clerk's balance July

1st, 1926 \$ 66,244.02 |

Receipts for year:

Local taxes	\$189,197.20
2.65 Levy	189,197.20
Interest from State	2,802.09
Depository Interest	3,722.74
Other Receipts	26,980.30

Total Revenue

Receipts \$494,827.83 |

Non-revenue Receipts:

Sale of Bonds	\$103,360.12
Certificates of In-	
debtedness	105,000.00
Accrued Interest	3,152.00
Premium on Bonds	781.25
Other receipts	5,925.45

Total Non-revenue

Receipts \$218,218.82 |

Total Receipts and

Balances \$779,290.67 |

Expenditures:

Administration	\$ 7,917.42
Teachers and Instruc-	
tors	228,643.72
Compulsory Attend-	
ance	1,649.98
Transportation	28,625.99
Maintenance of	
Schools	18,196.33
Upkeep of grounds	80.00
Special services	817.50
Supplies	35,948.37
Materials	2,490.33
Equipment	2,623.55
Repairs, etc.	72,179.05
Fixed charges	12,361.63

Total expenditures. \$411,533.87

Debt Expenditures:

Bonds maturing	\$ 36,557.27
Interest on bonds	21,507.13
Interest on certificates	6,658.29
Other expenses	1,851.32

Total for debt.... \$ 66,574.01

Capital Outlay:

Improvement of sites	\$ 24.28
Buildings	42,662.80
Equipment	950.00

Total capital outlay \$ 43,637.08

Grand total expen-

ditures \$521,744.96 |

Clerk's Balances

July 1st, 1927 \$257,546.71 |

T. D. KRINN,

Deputy County Auditor.

PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his customers, a celebrated tenor, sing. Obligingly, the tenor gave him a couple of tickets for his next appearance at the opera house.

Meeting him a few days later, he asked whether he had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, it was awful!" replied the tailor.

"Awful! What do you mean?"

"Your coat," the other groaned, "it was too tight under the arms."

Exception

An English physician says there is no ailment for which golf is not good. What about sore feet?—Detroit Free Press.

ORDINANCE NO. 502.

Providing for the issuance of bonds of the City of Circleville for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by construction of a storm water sewer, and for the purpose of improving the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the property, asset, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds herein-after referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life exceeding five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as twenty-five years.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereon on Mill Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 2. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereon on Mill Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 3. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereon on Mill Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 4. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereon on Mill Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

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ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe
Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 791.

STRAP WATCHES



Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes they give
unfailing good
service.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

OPTOMETRISTS

Will Attend a Lecture On
Straightening Cross-eyes.

Optometrists from Licking, Fairfield, Perry and Pickaway counties have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture explaining new methods of straightening cross-eyes, which will be delivered in the Neil House, Columbus, next Wednesday evening by Dr. William A. Mendelsohn, of Chicago.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Ohio State Optometric Association, of which Dr. N. O. Kuhnheim, of Columbus, is zone govehnor.

Dr. Mendelsohn is nationally known as a writer and lecturer on optometry, the science of examining the eyes without the use of drugs.

It is expected that a number of optometrists from this county will attend the lecture.

It pays to Advertise.



EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

Entire Head,
Long or Short Hair

Special \$10

An unusual price on an unusual service. Waves given by the same operators and with the same care for charming results as have always been associated with our Beauty Shop.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP

105 East Main Street,
Phone 245.

NATURE VS.

THE KNIFE

Mr. Fishbein, in Hygie, the medical house organ, protests against The Vancouver Sun giving its readers plain common-sense health information from Dr. Tilden, Dr. Frank McCoy and that rapidly growing school which advocates natural health methods in place of the knife.

People have been eating themselves INTO ill-health and disease and are just waking up to the fact that they can, through short, sensible fasts and proper food, also eat themselves Out of ill-health and disease. The McCoy and the Tildens are showing people how, and that is what is making the Fishbein's mad.

Serums and surgery as a means of health are on the defensive and no one realizes that better than Mr. Fishbein. Most surgical operations are uncalled for and unnecessary, but commercialized surgery on the scale it is being carried on in this country today is a hideous crime. The French Revolution took only four thousand lives over a period of two years, but commercial surgery is taking annually tens of thousands of victims. If you doubt this, just check up on the numbers who are carried out on hospital dead-wagons in your city every month as a result of unnecessary surgical operations. Trace back the history of these cases and find how many times they were previously operated on. You will also find in almost every case there was a lack of right living, a lack of health knowledge and of simple body mechanism, and you will see where a little health knowledge along the lines of exercise, diet and right living would have probably saved those lives.

But medical doctors have intolantly resisted the giving of health knowledge to the masses. Why? Possibly the following letter, written to Dr. Frank McCoy by a medical doctor in Denver, explains the reason:

"If every family based its life habits upon the articles published under your name each day in our Denver newspaper, we medical doctors would soon have little to do."—Dr. W. V. Gage, M. D., Metropolitan Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Must newspapers be compelled to withhold from the public useful health information simply to keep a few medical Fishbeins in business?

Are the editors of this continent to be silenced while thousands of lives of our readers are being taken by the black magic of serums and unnecessary surgery?

The medical doctors have arrogated themselves the right to do the public's health thinking, just as the Church and State in the past demanded the right to do the public's religious and political thinking. Can newspaper editors tolerate this outrage on public freedom, especially when the public want and need this health information, written, not from the old medical angle, but from the newer and common-sense point of view?

This phase of a newspaper's obligation to its readers was never more plainly and courageously stated than by Editor & Publisher in an editorial dated July 2nd, which read:

"Preach the gospel of right living and sensible diet and don't be too sure that the medical doctors of your city know it all."

"When a newspaper is fighting for the physical up-building of its city, it is only functioning a primary duty."

Replacing serums and surgery with natural living is in line with evolution, while the present medical craze for serums, poisonous pus, and surgical mania, is too remindful and shows little advance on its ancestry of, first, Voodooism, then Witchcraft, and latterly the Indian "Medicine Man." In a few years it will be as hard to "sell" the public an operation as it is today to sell them the efficacy of the old Chinese formula of drinking tiger's blood for strength or cockroach dung to develop cunningness.

There is only one real doctor—Nature. There is only one medicine—right living. Many medical doctors know and secretly preach this doctrine, but the Fishbeins are in control of the medical machine and their closed mind and intolerant attitude have forced the press of the country to take steps to protect the public.

For this reason, when the editor of The Vancouver Sun or any other editor advances common-

sense health ideas like those of Dr. Frank McCoy—written, not in Greek or Latin, but in plain English—that can be easily absorbed and understood and followed to the health advantage of the public, we feel we are giving a long overdue and much needed public service to our readers.—Reprint from The Vancouver Sun.

LAY PLANS FOR NEW AIR HOP

Washington, Aug. 15.—(UP.)—Regulations for the \$25,000 Myron T. Herrick flight, Paris to Cleveland promoted by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, have been approved by the National Aeronautic Association.

In addition the association has approved revised regulations for the \$25,000 Filliam E. Easterwood Jr., flight from Dallas, Texas, to Honkong, China.

The Cleveland flight regulations call for a \$25,000 prize for the first heavier-than-air machine making the flight between the French capital and Cleveland. Five thousand dollars are added if the trip is completed between August 6 and 28. If a land plane is used, it must start from a point within 30 miles of Paris and land within 30 miles of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce building; while if a seaplane is used it may start anywhere on the French coast and land within 30 miles of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mother Knows

Willie—Say, mom, does a fellow's head stop growing when he is twenty-one?

Mother—Yes, stops growing, my son, and begins swelling.—New Bedford Standard.

Fast Speaker

Friend—Does the baby talk yet?
Fond Parent—Oh, yes, but nobody can understand just what it is he's saying.—Detroit News.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. **CIRCLE REALTY CO.**
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Can us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
18octdtf.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT JEST SEEMS LIKE
EVRY SLYCK STRANGER 'AT
COMES TO TOWN WITH A
GYP 'ADVERTISING' SCHEME
LEAVES WITH A POCKET FULL
OF MONEY—THEY'S SURE A
LOT OF WORTHLESS SCHEMES
MASQUERADIN' AS REAL
ADVERTISING!



"The Colors"

The use of the term "the colors" as applied to a flag is based on a figure of speech which employs a part to indicate the whole.

Tree Has Traveled

The cashew tree is a native of tropical America, but is now naturalized in Asia and Africa. The kidney-shaped nut which this tree bears has a slightly sweetish taste and is considered a delicacy.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

New Mackeral, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combination
Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

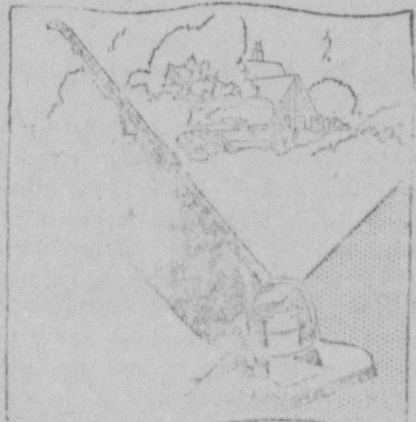
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

TIRED?

OF course you're tired of all the extra cleaning that is necessary during the summer months, when wide-opened windows invite all the outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge more than ever—on these beautiful summer days—the extra time that this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that task for you. With its amazing cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," it can do a better cleaning job than you have ever dreamed possible—remove 131% more dirt in ordinary cleaning time than even the best previous Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through the summer without this great help. Particularly when you realize how easily you can have The Greater Hoover—paying for it in small monthly amounts. Phone for demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. No obligation for appraisal.



"Positive Agitation" may now be had not only in the famous Model 709 Hoover, but in a new popular-priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

I Am Making Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

ExplainedSmith—Saw you and your wife out
walking yesterday and, funny thing!
—when you had to cross the street
she went over first, then you wait-
ed your chance and followed.Smart—O, that's easily explained.
You see, we've just made our wills in
each other's favor.—The Pathfinder.**No Interest in Life**Husband (anxiously)—My wife
seems not to have the slightest inter-
est in life.Doctor—What makes you think
that?Husband—Well, I've tried her with
golf, billiards, football and racing and
it's just like talking to a stone.**Weary Bill**Collector—Your account has been
running for a long time, Mr. Jones.Mr. Jones—Exactly, sir. It must
be very tired. Let's just let it lie
for a while.—Answers.**BATH TOWEL SALE.**

Two Bath Towels worth 39 cents

each, Saturday 2 for 39 cents.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

18augd12.

FOR SALE.6 room frame cottage on a large
lot at 654 North Court street; pos-
session given at once.4 room frame cottage located at
148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.8 room frame dwelling with two
baths and garage on a large lot; fine
location on a paved street.6 room frame dwelling with bath,
electric lights and gas; good location;
possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FOR SALE.**Parlor and dining room suite for
sale. Inquire at the home of Dr. F.
E. Ginder, Darbyville.

17augd2w1.

FOR SALE.

Pickles 50 cents a hundred.

Homer Quillen,
Ashville, Ohio.

Ashville Exchange Phone 2611.

17augd6.

WANTEDWill pay good price for old stamp-
ed letters or documents used before
1870. Also stamp collection. Driv-
ing thru Circleville soon. Write,
Box 253, Ravenna, Ohio.

17augd2w1.

FARMS FOR RENT.Our farms directly east of Wil-
liamsport, and mostly in Williams-
port Corporation, either as a whole,
282 acres or separately 212 acres or
70 acres to suit tenant or tenants.
Finely located and desirable in every
way. Call or phone the undersigned,
G. P. & J. L. Hunsicker,
Williamsport, Ohio.

16augd6w1.

FARM FOR RENT.Near Robtown. See Daniel Hott,
R. F. D. 5, Circleville.

17augd3w4.

WANTED TENANT325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.**FOR RENT**4 room house. Apply at
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.
15augd3. 152 East Main St.Two furnished room for light
housekeeping, at 433 South Court
street. Phone 449.

13augd1f.

Four rooms and bath. Inquire at
118 West High street.

15augd6.

MONEY TO LOAN5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
P. O. Box 100, Circleville.**CANAL HAS BIG
REPAIR PLANT****Facilities at Balboa and
Cristobal for Ship Work
Are Described.**Washington.—The elaborate facil-
ities for the repairing of ships at the
Panama canal are given in a bulletin
of the Panama canal authorities. The
principal manufacturing and repair
plant is located at Balboa, the Pacific
terminal of the canal. It is adjacent
to an inner harbor, which has an area
sufficient to permit access to docks,
which aggregate 7,500 feet in length,
including commercial docks, repair
wharves and coaling docks.A much smaller plant is located at
Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal about
one and one-half miles from the main
commercial docks. A description of
the plant at Balboa follows:The dock has a depth of 35 feet over
the blocks at mean tide. High tide
varies from 3 to 11 feet above mean
tide. It is served by a 50-ton travel-
ing crane with an outside reach of
five feet beyond the center of the
dock. This crane is also capable of
traveling along the face of some of
the repair wharves, thus facilitating
the work of repairing vessels.For ships which do not require dry
docking there are adjacent to the
ships about 3,500 feet of repair
wharves. At regular intervals along
the coping of the dry dock and the
repair wharves are outlets for air,
water and alternating electric current.A limited quantity of direct current
can be supplied by two portable motor
generating sets. Either compressed
air or electricity can be supplied for
operating auxiliaries on ships on
which steam is off. Where refrigerat-
ing machinery is shut down, cold
storage can be removed from the
ship's boxes and stored in the canal
cold storage warehouse nearby.The repair shops are centrally lo-
cated with respect to the dry dock
and repair wharves. Ample track and
crane services provide for handling
work between shops and ships.**Huge Traveling Cranes.**The main metal-working shops (ma-
chine, smithery, and boiler shop) are
provided with 60-ton overhead travel-
ing cranes, while the foundry has a
25-ton overhead crane. As all the
shops are equipped with complete
lines of power tools, as are generally
found in an up-to-date repair shop,
only the larger tools will be given
special mention so to give an idea of
the maximum capacity of each de-
partment.The machine shop is provided with
a vertical boring mill capable of work-
ing 18 feet in diameter, with an open
side extension planer 16 feet by 22
feet, and with a lathe 120-inch swing
by 65 feet between centers. No shop
machinery is too large for the capac-
ity of this shop. This shop has a floor
area of approximately 68,180 square
feet.The smithery is provided with a
500-ton forging press with the neces-
sary furnaces to handle any work
that the press is capable of. Billets
24 inches square by 19 feet long are
kept in stock and can be worked un-
der this press; there are other ma-
chinery and tools usually found in a
first-class smithery. There is also a
department for spring making and a
tool-dressing department that includes
oil burning and electric tempering
furnaces of the latest type. This
shop has a floor area of approximately
24,385 square feet.The boiler and ship-fitting shops
have a set of rolls capable of
bending plates 3/4 inch by 30 feet, 1
inch by 24 feet, or 2 inches by 6 feet.
Any size of ship or boiler plates or
structural shapes can be worked by
the other machinery, which includes
angle shears, punches, straightening
rolls, plate planer, and bending ma-
chine. This shop has a floor area of
approximately 46,800 square feet.The pipe shop is outfitted for plumb-
ing work and for pipe, copper and
sheet-metal work of the highest
classes. The floor area of this shop
is approximately 17,144 square feet.The foundry is equipped with a two-
ton tropenas converter and one two-
ton and one one-ton cupola, and the
usual brass furnaces. There is an
efficient sand-blast system for clean-
ing castings, also gate saws, sprue
cutters, and other modern equipment,
including annealing furnaces, core
oven and mold-drying oven. The
foundry can turn out castings as fol-
lows: Bronze, brass or composition,
1/4 pound to 1,000 pounds; iron, 1/4
pound to 26,000 pounds; steel, 1/4
pound to 10,000 pounds. In connec-
tion with the foundry is a pattern
shop equipped to handle any and all
classes of pattern work. This foundry
and pattern shop together have a
floor area of approximately 27,777
square feet.**Woodworking Machinery.**The planing mill and joiner shop
outfitted with the usual woodworking
machines, including a 72-inch sawmill
capable of handling timbers likely to
be used in connection with ship work.
This shop has a floor area of approx-
imately 49,044 square feet.The oxy-acetylene plant has po-
table electric welding and oxy-acet-
ylene cutting outfits capable of han-
dling emergency repairs. The plant
develops approximately 100 cubic feet
of acetylene per hour, 5,000 cubic
feet of hydrogen per day. All class
of bottle welding are done. Lar-
ge thermite can be performed.Main engine cylinders have been
welded in place, both high pressure
and low pressure, the welds being as
extensive and as successful as the
welds made in the United States on
engine cylinders during the World
war. This plant has a floor area of
approximately 910 square feet.An instrument repair shop is main-
tained in which repairs are made to
navigating instruments, clocks, gauges,
typewriters and computing machines
and other work of a minute character.
In connection with this shop there is
a plating plant for zinc, copper, nickel,
silver and gold. This shop has a floor
area of approximately 2,500 square
feet.Located in the same building with
the instrument repair shop is an elec-
tric shop under the control of the
electrical division the facilities of
which are available for the entire
Panama canal. This shop is equipped
for motor winding, switchboard work
and making repairs to practically any
kind of electrical apparatus. The
floor area of this shop is approxi-
mately 3,400 square feet.There is a car shop equipped with
all necessary machinery for the build-
ing of railroad cars of all kinds and
also the repairing of all the rolling
stock of the Panama railroad. In
connection with this shop there is a
rerolling mill for rerolling bars and
miscellaneous scrap material into
rounds and flats. This shop has a
floor area of approximately 61,819
square feet.There is located at both the Balboa
and the Cristobal shops and connect-
ed therewith a roundhouse where gen-
eral overhauling as well as minor re-
pairs are made to the locomotives of
the Panama railroad.The air-compressor plant and dry-
dock pumping plant at Balboa are
located in the same building. There
are two 5,000 cubic foot and one 2,500
cubic foot air compressors in use,
driven by electric motors and one
2,500 cubic foot steam-driven com-
pressor which is considered only as
an emergency unit.**Up-to-Date Laboratory.**There is a laboratory equipped with
a 100,000-pound Riehle testing ma-
chine and a Grinnell hardness testing
machine and other equipment for
making physical tests of all kinds.
There are also available in another
division of the Panama canal labora-
tories where chemical tests can be
made of fuel oils, metals, etc.All shop tools are operated by elec-
tricity. The larger tools are provided
with independent motors and the
smaller tools are arranged in groups
and driven from countershafts. The
current is obtained from a hydro-
electric plant at the Gatun spillway,
supplemented by a Diesel-driven plant
at Miraflores. The 25-cycle, alternat-
ing current is transmitted to the Bal-
boa substation at 44,000 volts. At
the substation it is transformed to 2,200
volts and so distributed through un-
derground duct lines to the various
shops, where it is further transformed,
where necessary, to suitable voltages
for use. The various speed tools in
the machine shop are driven by direct
current from rotary transformers
within the shop. All other tools are
driven by alternating current, gener-
ally at 220 volts. Current at 220 volts
is available at all points along the
water front for power purposes, and
at 110 volts for lighting in the event
of ships' generators being out of use.The storehouses (under the control
of the supply department) carry on
hand a large stock of steel shapes,
pipe, ship fittings, and supplies of
every description. Steel plate is car-
ried in stock in all thicknesses up to
and including 2 inches. Plates smaller
than 3/4-inch vary by sixteenths and
plates larger than 3/4-inch vary by
eighths. The largest plates in stock
are 72 inches by 10 feet by 2 inches
thick. A large amount of steel billets
is kept on hand in all sizes up to and
including 24 inches by 24 inches by
19 feet. Structural shapes are car-
ried as follows: I-beams, all sizes up
to 27 inches; channels, all sizes up
to 15 inches; ship channels, all
sizes up to 12 inches; and angles, all
sizes up to 8 inches by 8 inches by
3/4-inch. There are also carried in the
storehouses lumber of all sizes and
miscellaneous equipment and supplies
of practically every description that
are used in the operation and main-
tenance of the entire Panama canal.**Must Pick Weeds**Willows, Calif.—For breaking into
confectionery shop here and filling
their "tummies" with \$15 worth of
candy. Teddy Hall, six, Floyd Hall,
eight, and Billy Hall, nine, were as-
signed to pull weeds at the rate of
25 cents an hour to pay for the loss.**John Sargent's Ghost****Walks, Says Friend**London.—The ghost of John
Singer Sargent, famous Ameri-
can artist, in his grave these
last two years, has returned to
haunt the Chelsea studio where
he died. In the belief of the
present occupants of the house.Frequently his footsteps are
heard by Alfred Orr, his Ameri-
can artist friend, who took over
the studio 16 months ago, de-
scending from the second-floor
workroom to the ground floor,
in which he died, and which
now is used as a bedroom by
Mr. and Mrs. Orr.The latter also has heard foot-
steps, which she recognized as
Sargent's heavy tread.**THE TARLTON
TEMPERANCE
UNION MEETS****Session at the Home of Mrs.
Sarah Mowery - Next With
Mrs. James Spangler.**The regular meeting of the Tarl-
ton W. C. T. U. was held Friday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah
Mowery. The attendance was good
and a good program was given. Fol-
lowing the devotionals the election of
officers was held as follows: Presi-
dent, Mary Porter; vice president,
Mrs. Val Valentine; recording secre-
tary, Mrs. Myrtle Gill; treasurer,
Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.The subject for the afternoon was
Good Citizenship. A leaflet, the
Duty of a Christian Citizen, was
read by Mrs. Chloe Hiatt. As a
Christian Citizens it is our duty to
obey laws and see them obeyed; To
secure better laws if possible; to sup-
port our officials to train the young
for good citizenship. "Importance of
the Primary Election," was read by
Mrs. Gill. An earnest effort should
be made to establish the importance
of voting in the minds of all citizens.
Failure to understand the importance
of primary and failure to register
were causes of many not voting. Be-
fore the primary election is held
every Christian patriot ought to be
so familiar with the character and
political promises of the candidate as
to determine his vote.The Idea of the Call to Youth, was
read by Mrs. Lucy Bresler. Fully
fifty years ago the W. C. T. U., de-
cided that if you would write any-
thing into the life of a nation you
must write it into the minds of the
children and therefore laws requiring
the teaching of the effect of alcohol
on the human body were written up-
on the statute books of state and na-
tion.A recitation was given by Mrs.
Valentine. Miss Mary Harpster, of
Kingston, county child welfare di-
rector was a visitor.The union purchased material and
made sixty-five new garments, which
with a quantity of second hand ma-
terial were sent to the flood sufferers.
Dainty refreshments were served
during the social hour.The next meeting, the second Fri-
day in September will be held at the
home of Jennie Spangler.**Limited Appreciation**A very pretty play I saw.
Its morals no one could deplore.
I clapped my hands and said "Hurrah!"
With only half a dozen more.**Vacation Joys**Neighbor—Where do you intend to
go this summer?Mr. Peck—I'm going to stay at
home. My family's going away and
I'll take the opportunity to sit in my
shirt sleeves and smoke cigars in the
best rooms in the house.**PERSONALS**Mrs. Alice Clark is home from a
business trip to Chicago.Miss Evangeline Troutman was a
visitor in Columbus today.George Grigsby was a business
visitor in Columbus today.Mrs. Joseph West, of Williamsport
spent the day in Columbus.Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson have
returned from a motor trip to
Illinois.Charles D. Brunner is home from
a business trip to Philadelphia. Penn-
sylvania.Miss Mary Willoughby spent the
day in Ashville with her grandmother
Mrs. Frank Faust.Mrs. Dee Fissell and son, Elston,
of Dayton were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler of King-
ston.Miss Florence McElfresh, of Col-
umbus, was the guest of her parents
Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh,
Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbren-
ner will leave next week for Los-
Angeles, California, to visit their
son, Maynard Sensenbrenner.Mrs. W. C. Rowe and daughters,
Misses Helen and Olive and Mrs.
Lorin Lutz attended the funeral in
Lancaster Monday of Reber Allen.
len.Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haswell and
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noggle visited
Buckeye Lake and Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Steeley and family—at Newark
Sunday.Miss Mary Allen spent the day in
Columbus with her sister, Miss Ber-
tha Allen, a patient at Mt. Carmel
hospital. The latter is reported as
improving.Miss Clara Lindsey, who is attend-
ing Kent normal school and Miss
Halycon McNeal, of Cuyahoga Falls
spent Sunday with the former's
mother, Mrs. Ella Lindsey.Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens are
home from Seabring, Florida. Owing
to the climate affecting his wife's
health, they decided to come north
and will probably locate in Dayton.Mrs. William Kuhns and daughter,
Miss Veronica, went to Columbus
Wednesday to be present at an oper-**NOTICE.****OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Gen'l. Code, Sec. 5625-22.

Of the Jackson Township Trustees
and Jackson Township Board of
Education Budgets.Notice is hereby given that on the
19th day of August, 1927, at 7:30
o'clock P. M., a public hearing on the
the Budget prepared by the Township
trustees of Jackson township and the
Board of Education of Pickaway
County, Ohio, for the next succeed-
ing fiscal year ending December 31,
1928.Such hearing will be held in the
Jackson township centralized school
building.

WM. RADER,

Clerk, Board of Trustees and Board
of Education Jackson Township.
17augd1w1.ation that Mr. Kuhns will undergo
for hernia at Mt. Carmel hospital.S. Croman and family have return-
ed from a two weeks' trip to points
in Florida. They were guests of E.
D. Jewett and family at Tallahassee,
Florida. Enroute they visited the
Natural Bridge, Virginia, and Chick-
amauga Park, Tennessee.Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens and
son, Robert and daughter, Betty, left
Wednesday for a motor trip to Akron
where they will be guests of Mrs.
Catharine Trone, and daughter, Miss
Tena, and E. H. Crow and family.
They will also motor to Cleveland.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder
and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of
Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Helwage
Dresbach, of this city, left Tuesday
for Houghton Lake, Michigan. They
will be joined by Robert Dresbach
and family at Midland, Michigan.**Surely to Be Avoided**An Irishman said at a conference:
"Gentlemen, this is a most insidious
proposal. If you accept it, you will
find it neither more nor less than the
thin end of a white elephant."—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.**PROFESSIONAL CARDS****DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTIST**Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar**
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.****New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.****G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN****General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald****Keener and
Stranberg**

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

118 East Main

Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.We operate the larg-
est cleaning establish-
ment in Chillicothe.**Henn's Quality Market**Having secured the efficient service of Mr. Milton Kellstadt to assist
us, we feel that we can now take care of your needs along our line.We ask you to kindly check below every day what you need, and call
us. We deliver. Note our prices on groceries.**Vegetables**Green Beans
Sweet Corn
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage
Lettuce
Celery
Melons
Carrots
Cucumbers
Irish Potatoes
Mangoes**Meat**Roasts---Juicy
Steaks---Tender
B-Beef---Fine
Stew---Nice
PORK
Country Sausage
Lean Pork Chops
Nice Pork Roasts
VEAL
Lean Chops
Veal Roasts
Veal Stew**LAMB**Chops
Roasts
Stew**Compare Our Prices****Groceries**Pork & Beans 3 for 25c
Corn fine 2 for 15c
Swansdown Cake
Flour 32c
Puffed Wheat 12c
E Cleanser 05c
Old Dutch 3 cans 25c
Bulk Tea Special 50c
Prunes large 2 lbs. 25c
Dried Peaches lb. 19c
Fig Newtons 2 lbs. 25c
No. 3 can Pineapple 28c
Large Peach can 25c
No. 2 can Peach 25c
2 for (Heavy Syrup)**Henn's Quality Market**

157 W. Main St.

Phone 87

First Indian Newspaper

The name of the first Indian newspaper published was Shaw-wau-nove Kesauthau, which means "The Shawnee Sun." It was published March 1, 1835, and was issued semi-monthly. This is said to have been the first newspaper ever published exclusively in an Indian language. It was edited and published by Dr. Johnson Lykins at the Shawnee Indian mission in Kansas.

Metternich's Error

The royal Italian embassy says the phrase, "Italy, a geographical expression," is attributed to Prince Metternich, who probably meant that Italy had not a historical unity, but only a geographical one. After the constitution of the kingdom of Italy the phrase was often recalled to demonstrate how short and wrong were the views of the famous Austrian statesman.

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. E. ROOF.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles E. Roof were held from the Rinehart Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, where a large number of relatives and friends was in attendance.

The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Rev. E. A. Tvey, of the Calvary Evangelical church of which deceased was a member, had charge of the services and read the following hymns: "There Will Be No Sorrow There" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," which were favorites of Mrs. Roof.

Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Westenberg and family, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Oscar White and daughter, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell, of Mt. Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Raymond Brown, Mrs. Stedman, Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Seymour and Lewis Seymour and son, all of Columbus.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the long illness and after the death of our dear wife and mother, for the beautiful floral offerings, those who donated their automobiles, Rev. E. A. Tovey for his comforting message and Melvin S. Rinehart for his efficient service.

Mrs. Charles E. Roof,
Mrs. Anna Kiger
Mr. George Roof.

Determined by Thought

Back of each visible being stands a host of invisibles; and by the nature of your thoughts and desires and ambitions you determine the class of these invisibles who come at bidding to lend countenance and strength to your undertakings. — Ella Wheeler Wilcox

School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, loose leafs, Spellers, Sweaters, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5 cents, at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

CANDIDATES IN NEXT YEAR GOVERNORSHIP

Charles L. Knight and Martin L. Davey May be Leaders in Fight in 1928.

It would be an interesting contest, and not a few predict such a contingency, if the opposing nominees on the two tickets for governor in the campaign of next year were Charles L. Knight, prominent Akron publisher, leading the Republican ticket and his next county neighbor, Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, national representative from the 14th Ohio district, at the head of the Democratic ballot.

There is no longer much doubt in the minds of observing and keen politicians as to the nomination of Mr. Davey. He is so far in the lead of other Democrats who have been mentioned that the prediction he will be nominated without opposition is heard wherever the matter is discussed. His vote getting ability is admitted and has been amply demonstrated in the past. It is also conceded this will be a valued asset to the Democratic nominee for 1928. Davey's stock went up 100 per cent after the positive declaration of Governor Donahey that he would not seek another term, a declaration to which he is clinging.

The situation on the Republican side is vastly different and more confusing—a full dozen men have been suggested but so far there has come no crystallization of opinion. The mind of the leaders seems as much adrift as a boat in an open lake without a rudder.

It is into just such a situation as this the friends and supporters of Mr. Knight argue he would fit. He is admittedly a man of fixed and positive opinions, possessing the ability of stating them plainly. This gives him stamina and character. No one has ever accused him of dodging an issue or having his nose between anyone's fingers so he could be led around. Leading Mr. Knight would be just as easy as trying to push a wagon load of iron up a hill. Knight is Knight when it comes to settling questions of public policy. His friends say his mind is deeply analytical and if sometimes ahead of the procession he is generally found right in the end.

He has disagreed with the leaders of his party several times but was outspoken in giving reasons. While he may not have brought agreement he commands respect.

If the Republicans are to win in the campaign of 1928 it is going to take a nominee who is able to point out the weaknesses in the platform of the opposition and use a sledge instead of a tack hammer. Knight is held up as just that type of man and has proved it in the past. Nothing pleases him more than to call a spade by the right name. While it is not in his nature to fawn upon men he does treat his opponents with respect and recognizes the right of men to differ. He is an autocrat in nothing except the demand that all play the game square and according to the rules of justice.

With firm belief in the strength of Mr. Knight, if the Republicans should choose to nominate him, many are pushing him forward as the strongest and most available of all who have been mentioned.

What a race it would make if he and Congressman Davey were to contest for the office.

They were once opposing candidates for congress in the 14th district. In 1920 Knight was elected over his Democratic opponent. This was the year of the great Harding landslide, when Democrats were swept aside everywhere. In 1922 Knight did not enter the race and Davey carried the district a Republican one, by a large majority.

The rail birds would have a time picking out a winner if they hooked up again in a gubernatorial contest.

GEO. U. MARVIN.

Playing Safe

"Beware of speculation," said the Wall Street veteran.
"I've got a sure system," answered the man at the hotel desk. "I'm a theater-ticket speculator."—Washington Star.

Dodging a Loan

"You and Thompson don't seem to be so friendly as you were. Does he owe you any money?"
"No; he wants to."

Comfort for the Many

Alas for Idols! Very few of the world's big jobs are held by men who were valedictorians.—Buffalo News.

AMUSEMENTS

Gary Cooper, whose first picture, "Arizona Bound" recently brought him to the screen as Paramounts newest star, is said to have more than fulfilled expectations in his second vehicle, which arrives at the Met theater Wednesday.

It is "The Last Outlaw" a vivid, slashing, outdoor melodrama of villainy, heroism and romance on a Texas cattle range. Cooper's rangy build and dynamic personality fit him ideally for his role as a hard-riding deputy sheriff.

In "The Last Outlaw" Cooper is surrounded by a cast which even surpasses that of "Arizona Bound." He rides Flash, the Wonder Horse; arrests Jack Loden, Paramount Picture school graduate; makes love to Betty Jewel; befriends Billy Butts, the child actor, who is cast as a homeless little bum; and fights with Herbert Prior and Jim Corey, the villains.

"The Last Outlaws" was directed by Arthur Rosson, who has wielded the megaphone on western pictures starring Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, Hoot Gibson and other famous players. Rosson declares that Cooper will be one of the screen's biggest stars within a year and a half.

The picture was photographed in just such a locale as that in which the story is laid. Magnificent mountain scenery is a feature of the production, which comes to a stirring climax in a spectacular cattle stampede.

Work Enough

I like a man who is always able to find work. It is said of a carpenter of my town that, finding work in his line scarce, he took up housecleaning, and made more than he had formerly earned as a carpenter.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.
150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.
60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 10053.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Will of Mary F. Neff, Deceased.

To Martha A. Wood, William F. Anderson, Minnie Swearingen, Ida A. Woodrow, Elizabeth A. Morris, Benjamin H. Anderson, Edward Anderson, Mary F. Dowden, William Fleming, Samuel Fleming, George Fleming.

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1927, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary F. Neff, late of Circleville Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on August 16, 1927 made in said Court. Said application will be heard before said Court on the 22nd day of August, 1927, at one o'clock P. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of August, 1927. JOSEPH W. ... Probate Judge.

Loss From Rust

The astounding amount of \$300,000,000 of metal is consumed each year by rust, it is estimated. Paint and other means merely retard it. The only hope of stopping it is the development of rust-proof metals.

Brushes, Auto Spoke, Bottle Sink Toilet, separator scrub vegetable cloth, hair, tooth.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

DANCE AND PICNIC.

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance and picnic at Dewey Park Thursday night. 16augd2.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered. 24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

Phone at any time.



Beauty Without Sacrifice

YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled as gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



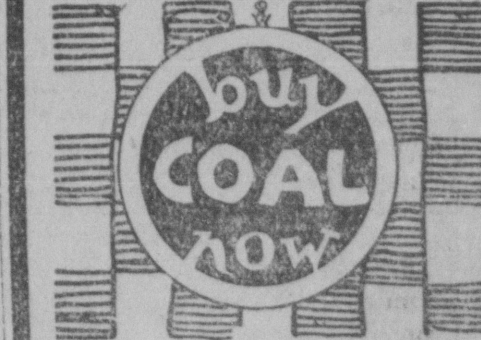
Permanent Wave

\$10

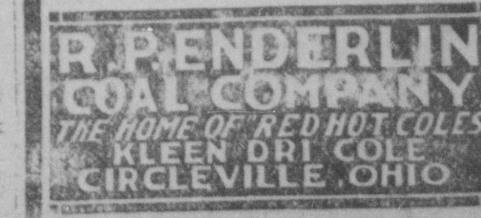
Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS

Phone 233



YOUR good judgment should tell you to buy coal now! Don't wait until the last minute before winter is here and then find there is a scarcity.



MESH BAGS!

Three Dozen Beautiful, Enamel Mesh Bags, in all the New Colors. Very Special at

\$2.98

See Our Display

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

The Jewelers

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio

MEMORY STONES.

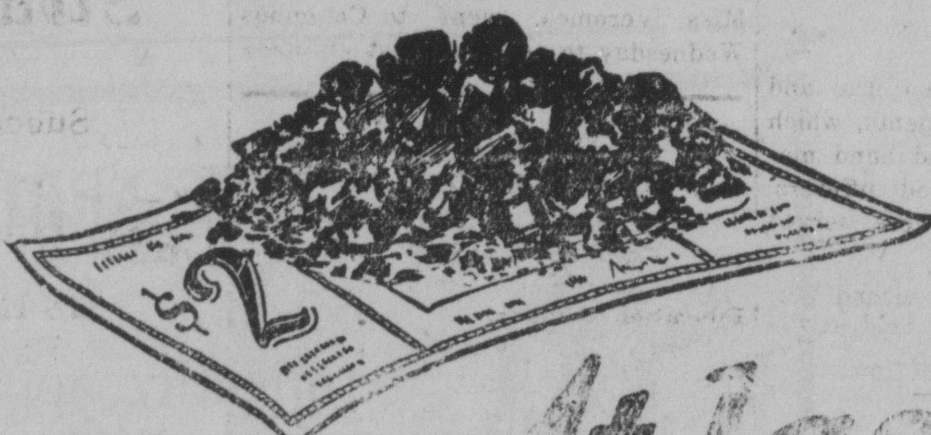
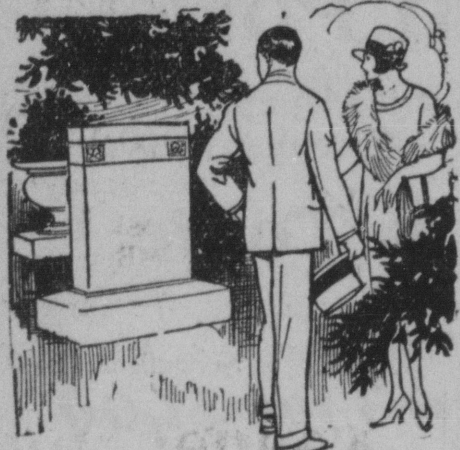
Confer with an expert craftsman regarding your monumental needs.

Thirty-one years of practical experience enable us to advise you rightly and thoroughly.

Our prices were never lower than now.

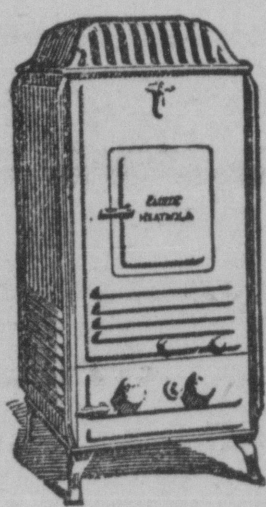
ZENKER BROTHERS.

124 E. Main St. 5th & Mound Sts.
Circleville, Ohio Columbus, Ohio



At last!
A lucky \$2 Bill

It brings you a ton of FREE coal!



Free Coal Offer

Open only from July 30th to August 20th

IT costs just \$2 to join the Heatrola Free Coal Club at our store.

And that entitles you to a ton of coal—absolutely Free!

And that same lucky \$2 becomes the first down payment on the new Heatrola that we'll install in your home in September.

Come down today and look at the Heatrola—let us explain how this handsome first-floor warm-air heating plant will heat your entire home for less money than it takes to heat one or two rooms with an old-fashioned stove.

You'll want to join the Club as soon as you see the Heatrola. Do it today!

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Estate HEATROLA

THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT

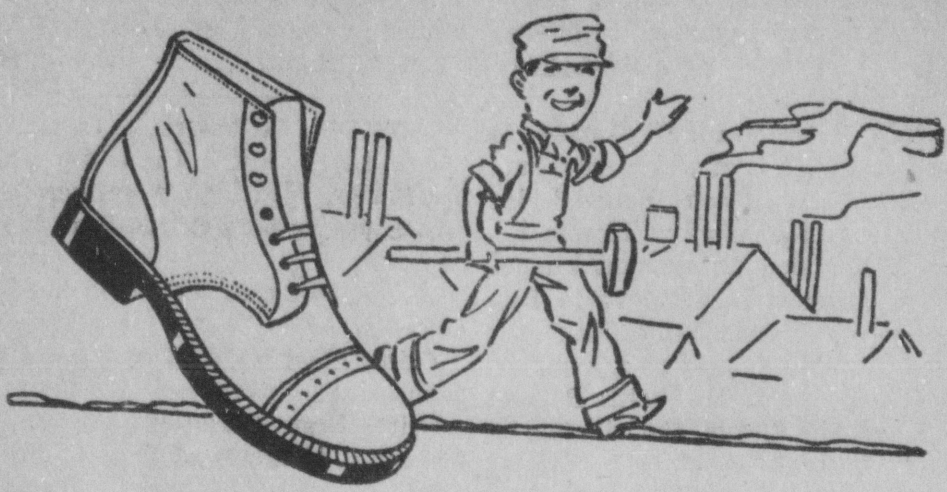
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle

It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S.



Farm or Factory

Men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows know it pays to be good to their feet—and their pocketbooks. Mack's work shoes give absolute comfort and maximum service. They make the day's work easier and save your money.

That's the kind of shoes you want.

Our Motto

"Good Shoes For Less"

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

New Moving Picture Screen

A metal alloy for moving picture screens which shows pictures clearly with half the usual electric current has been invented and successfully applied in Leningrad. It is reported a screen of specially designed shape is necessary.

Diesel Locomotives

Diesel engine locomotives have been successfully tested on British railways.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

Try us for a Want Add.

FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

FEDERAL
TUBE
REPAIR
KITS
25c
EACH

H. B. GIVEN
CO.



'BALLYHOO MAN' ABROAD AGAIN

Plays to Human Weaknesses
in Phrases at Carnivals
and Circuses.

New York.—Faunting, flaming banners announce his presence. Garish lights shed a glamor about his gesticulating figure. Blaring noises try joyfully to conquer his voice. America mills about his feet, marvels at his fluency, laughs at his wit, is intrigued by his wares and contributes the dimes which make the ballyhoo man's profession profitable.

In circuses, in carnivals, in amusement parks the ballyhoo men flourish even as does the green bay tree. Advancing the merits of the ten-horned cow, emphasizing the weight of the fat girl, urging the public to see the fire-eating man from Borneo, the ballyhoo man treads the rickety boards of his platform and exhorts the public.

The ballyhoo man and his profession seem practically untouched by the hand of time. Electric lights may replace spluttering kerosene torches, but their refulgence shows a scene nowadays that might, except in minor details, have been found anywhere in America 50 years ago.

Looks Like a Gambler.

Perhaps a ballyhoo man's most important stock in trade is his personal appearance. In this he is closely akin to a gambler. He must be of generous proportions—no pocket-sized edition need apply. He should be least six feet tall and weigh more than 200 pounds. If he is good looking, so much the better; but he must possess a certain presence. This is one profession in which age seems to lend dignity and forcefulness. The dignified, gray-haired ballyhoo man of sixty usually can assemble a larger crowd, hold the people longer and separate them from more dimes than can a younger man.

The flow of eloquence with which the ballyhoo man regales his audience is stereotyped. He is permitted a limited number of unintelligible words, since America likes to think its ballyhoo men well educated. But at the same time he must keep on the level of average intelligence. If he slips in a few "ain't" and "seens" at auspicious moments, he will endear himself to the masses. Then he is considered a great man who can still be "as common as anybody."

The ballyhoo man must know humanity, must know just what to say and when and how. He must fit his "spiels" to his crowds. If the artist is ballying for a side show that caters to a masculine trade, he selects his words and phrases carefully, he plays upon the weaknesses of his crowd and makes his hearers feel deliciously wicked and sophisticated by reason of their very presence before such a tent.

If, on the other hand, the ballyhoo man is barking for freak animals, he emphasizes the educational value of the exhibit, urges mothers to bring their progeny to be edified by the five-legged cow and the two-headed sheep.

Short-Change Artists.

The language of the ballyhoo artist is peculiar to his kind and practically unintelligible to outsiders. In its strictest sense, the term ballyhoo is applied to a man who talks, while a "grinder" is one who sells tickets and also ballies. A grinder may also be a short-sugar expert, which means that he can short-change people with facility. Occasionally a grinder has a walk-away, that is, a patron forgets his change and leaves it.

The crowd which gathers to hear a ballyhoo man perform is, in his jargon, a tip. "I had a swell tip that ballying, but I only turned a few," a ballyhoo man reports to a friend. He means that he assembled a large crowd but that he succeeded in inducing only a few to enter the show.

The term rube is now passe. Instead, the yokely are known by such expressions as saps, boobies and monkeys. An officer is a John Law, while a prosecuting attorney is a pros, while the people who work about the shows but are not performers are rough necks.

In every tip a ballyhoo man has a "schell" or two—that is, some one who waxes enthusiastic about the show and pushes to the fore flaunting the price of admission. The sheep-like quality of humanity has been expatriated for years and the ballyhoo man profits by it. When two or three star into a tent a tip is likely to follow.

Noise eddies and swells about the ballyhoo man. The blare of horns, the thud of drums, the racket of wind machine are constantly beating against the cadences of his voice. Crying babies, giggling youths and matrons, scolding parents contribute to the racket. "Hot dogs" sizzle, onion fry, popcorn pops. The odor of massed humanity assails the nostrils as the strident notes of the calliope smite the ears.

Horses in Demand

Chicago.—Importation of Percheron and Belgian draft horses to the United States last year was the largest in eleven years, and the Horse Association of America says that animals are in growing demand.

High Pressure

New York.—A New Jersey real estate dealer sold a prospect a fifty-acre tract for development and a residential site by taking him on an airplane trip over the countryside.

Sliding Scale

From a foreign paper comes the story that an American publisher cabled to Dean Inge: "Will you write your life? Offer two thousand pounds." The dean cabled back, declining the offer. The publisher then cabled: "Will you write life of Christ? Lower terms, of course."—Boston Transcript.

Too Thrilled for Words

Contributor—Yes, I wrote this poem myself.

Editor—Wonderful! And to think that I—a poor, struggling editor—am shaking the hand of Edgar Allan Poe! What an honor.

Cause of the Parting

"I hear that you and Bill are on the outs again." "He's too darn fresh! I told him my father had locomotive ataxia and the brute wanted to know if he whistled at crossings."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Texas Can Divide

Texas has the constitutional right to divide itself into five states, a right which was reserved when the "free and independent republic of Texas" joined the United States of America in 1864.

HOW ABOUT YOUR INVESTED MONEY?

Have you assurance of permanent income, and every element of safety for the principal?

That is what 76,000 customers have in THE BUCKEYE, with resources over \$35,500,000.

Seek safety for your money. Avoid risks and uncertain promises of high returns.

5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

Invest by mail. No matter where you live, you have the advantages of investing safely, securely.

RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000 PAID-IN CAPITAL \$6,000,000

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c—3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

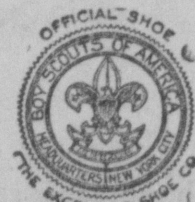
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Officially approved
Scout shoes

For men and boys.

\$4.00, \$5.00
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A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a
VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer—Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill—\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do—

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THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

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"Your
Next
Car"



8-77 Sedan \$1695 — 125 inch wheelbase — 75 miles per hour

It remained for Auburn to build a
Straight EIGHT Sedan for \$1695
125 inch wheelbase; 75 miles per
hour. Ride in it and Drive it.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

STAY IN SMALL TOWN, IS
ADVICE OF PRIZE WINNER

Young Dramatist, 1927 Pulitzer Choice,
Urges Young Writers to
Avoid Big Cities.

New York.—Young Americans who feel the urge to write plays, novels or anything else worth while will do it at home if they follow the advice of Paul Green, playwright and winner of the 1927 Pulitzer prize play.

They will avoid the Greenwich Village of New York, the Latin Quarter of Paris and such other art colonies which, he says, are poison to the soul of the true artist.

"Stay in the small town to do your work. Don't come near the city," warns the young North Carolina back woodsman whose play, "In Abraham's Bosom," won this year the most coveted award in the American dramatic field.

"New York has ruined more talent than any other city in the world," he declares in an interview to be published in McClure's Magazine. "I have seen dozens of young men strike out for New York to express their souls. But before they can do any expressing, they have to eat, so they get a job on a newspaper or in an advertising office, intending to do their writing on the side.

"Time goes on, the job looms larger and expression dwindles. Perhaps, in the first spasm of ambition, they publish one thin volume entitled, 'Song of My Soul,' and are never heard from again. Greenwich Village and Times Square have gobbled them up.

"If I had to stay in New York my pen would run dry within the year. And if I wrote to please the New York critics—God help my work!

"I started out very close to life, in the elemental, and now New Yorkers are talking pityingly about my 'handicap.' The things they consider handicaps were my greatest advantages. For life is superior to any kind of art, and no art is valid that does not spring directly from life. Greenwich Village has forgotten that. It is full of young people completely innocent of life, who are feverishly setting down their shallow ideas in scribbled-on paper."

The Pulitzer prize winner, who at thirty-three is an instructor in philosophy in the University of North Carolina, declares, in the McClure's interview, that a regular job apart from his art is a stabilizing factor for the young writer.

"Stay at home, read books, ignore artificial standards and keep a steady job. Those are my precepts for the youngster who wants to write," he says. "Art pursued eight hours a day is likely to run thin. If you have a steady job, you can write when you really have something to say and stop when you haven't."

Laments Death of Dog;
Wants Equal Life Span

Atlantic City, N. J.—Judge William H. Smathers' dog, Champion Phil's Speed Ben, a retriever, which died July 4, was the subject of a formal tribute written by the judge.

"Man's heart would be saved many a bitter sorrow if men and dogs had the same span of life," the judge wrote. "Since my dog's death my heart has been so heavy with grief that I have not been able to bring myself to the point of writing or talking about it until now. I cannot understand why the span of a dog's life, man's best friend, is only one-tenth the span of a man's life."

A tombstone will be erected to the dog, which is buried behind the judge's home on Ventor avenue. Judge Smathers had the animal ten years and always took it with him on hunting trips in North Carolina.

Jewel Lands of Queen
of Sheba Reported Found

London.—Gold and jewel mines which "can be developed to produce as they did in the days of King Solomon" still exist in the lost lands of Ophir in Arabia, Commander C. Craiford, a British naval officer, declared in a lecture before the Royal United Service Institution.

After a 20-year search, Commander Craiford said, he had discovered the lost lands of Ophir 400 miles east of Aden. It was there that the Queen of Sheba gathered together 33 tons of gold and jewels which she took to King Solomon, according to the Biblical story.

Commander Craiford said that he located the lands of Biblical days by retracing the steps that King Hiram, a friend of King Solomon, took when he sought the sources of the Queen of Sheba's wealth.

Here's How to Make
Dress for 60 Cents

Durham, N. H.—While choosing materials for 49 fashion shows in this state Miss Daisy Dean Williamson, home demonstration leader of the University of New Hampshire extension service, had a novel idea.

She bought four and a half yards of "handkerchief thirds" at a large mill. From this she made a dress, the entire cost of which was 60 cents, including findings.

Miss Margaret Symes of Somersworth posed in the dress at the 49 style shows.

RUNS INTO AN
N. & W. FREIGHT

Arthur Dickerson, 661 Irvin avenue, suffered a cut on his lower lip, Saturday evening, when he drove his Ford sedan into an N. & W. freight train which was standing on the Eastern avenue crossing. Dickerson was removed to the city hospital by a Ware ambulance and after spending the night there, was discharged by his physician, Dr. John Franklin.

Difficulty in seeing the crossing, due to the shadow which street lights cast on the tracks, is blamed for the smash. The crossing has been the scene of several similar mishaps.

Conflicting reports were made concerning whether the freight was standing or moving. At any rate, Dickerson's car was carried up the tracks 50 yards, after being caught between two cars. It was considerably damaged.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Some Are Incurable
Prosperity makes phools and adversity cures them.—Josh Billings.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley entertained the following persons to a family dinner at their home in East Franklin street yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. George Marburger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marburger and daughter Elaine, of Bremen, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Will and son Orrin, and Mrs. John R. Lehman, of Dayton; Mrs. Scott Sims and son Lawrence, of Savannah, and daughter, Miss Grace, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, of East Ringgold; Messrs. Henry and Richard Freese, of Crafton, Pa., and J. Rudolph Gessley, of this city.

Her Fault

Wife—Doesn't your conscience hurt you for telling these lies?
Hubby—Why should it? You don't believe me.

Not Only That

Burglar—I beg your pardon, sir, but I mistook your house for mine.
Owner—Yes, and I should say I've done the same with my good

THOMAS EDISON

Celebrated Golden Anniversary
of His Phonograph.

West Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard Saturday celebrated the golden anniversary of his invention of the phonograph.

A bound volume of congratulatory letters from President Coolidge, the governors of the various states, foreign rulers and others high in public and private life, was presented to him by Geo. A. Harry Moore.

The Edison National Sales organization, making its annual pilgrimage to the home of the inventor, gave Mr. Edison a bouquet of fifty yellow roses.

The first words Mr. Edison spoke in his original phonograph in 1877 were from the nursery jingle, "Mary had a Little Lamb" so a congratulatory message from Mary Pickford, screen star, on the record of a dictating machine was presented to the inventor.

The original machine that re-

corded the human voice and reproduced the sounds was on display.

Mr. Edison did not go to the plant, but met his guests on the lawn of his home in Llewellyn Park, where the presentation took place.

Centipede House Fly Enemy

The centipede is found pretty much all over the world. The species common in the United States, Scutigera Forceps, was reported over 20 years ago as devoting the nights to killing house flies. Later an observer detected one in the act of capturing a butterfly much larger than itself. The insect remains concealed during the day.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydtf.

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing before the trustees of Wayne township on the budget on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927
at 8:30 p. m., at the township house at Westfall.

HARRY J. CUPP,
Township Clerk.

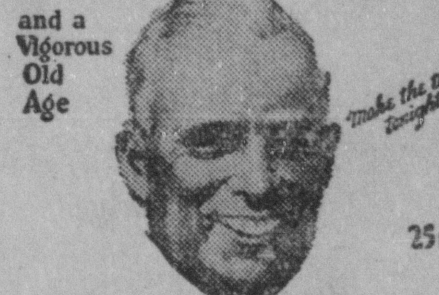
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Bad or Worse
Another thing a thoughtful man learns, after a while, is that he can't be on either side of any great moral question without being in bad company to a considerable extent.—Ohio State Journal.

First of Many to Fall

The Confederate monument at Fairfax, Va., records that John O. Marr, captain of the Warrenton Rifles, was the first soldier killed in action.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



Nature's Remedy
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
DR. TABLETS

Increases the Pep and Vigor
by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

A STOREWIDE VALUE-GIVING EVENT NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED

SMASHING



BARGAINS

Saturday Morning at 9 O'Clock

SECOND FLOOR.

150 Bedspreads size 80x90 in Rose, Blue and Gold; not over two to a customer; Saturday \$1.00

Plaid Blankets, look like wool, all colors, full size 64x80 Saturday \$1.00

3 patterns in Panel Curtains, silk fringe, size 45x2 1/4 yards Saturday \$1.00

59c and 65c Cretonnes, pretty patterns two yards for Saturday \$1.00

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Plain white or with blue or rose ruffles Saturday pair \$1.00

SILK UNDEWEAR.

Bloomers, Chemise, Gowns, Stepins and Vests; a grand value Saturday \$1.00

Young Ladies' Short Girdles with supporters \$1.50 value Saturday \$1.00

FIRST FLOOR

10 yards Part Linen Toweling Saturday \$1.00

81x90 Seamless Sheets Saturday \$1.00

2 1/2 yards 9-4 Seamless Sheeting Saturday \$1.00

1 lot of Dress Crepes and Voiles 8 yards for \$1.00

UNDERWEAR BATISTE

All light colors 5 yards for \$1.00

All Linen Lunch Cloths 46x46 colored borders \$1.00

All Linen Luncheon Sets, Cloth and four Napkins; set \$1.00

2 yards 59c Fancy Bordered fast color Table Damask, full width, yard \$1.00

Fast color Dress Prints 36 in. wide 5 yards for \$1.00

One lot Fancy Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, formerly sold from 50c to \$1.00 yard 3 yards for \$1.00

Best Quality Dress Linen all colors 2 yards for \$1.00

Fancy Rayons and Crepes, sold up to \$1.25; 2 yards for \$1.00

50 Silk Rayon Pillows all the new colors (one to a customer) \$1.00

300 pairs imperfect Never Mend Pure Silk Hose in all the new wanted colors \$1.00

THIRD FLOOR

Carpet Sweepers, a wonderful big value Saturday \$1.00

JOHNSON'S POLISHER

Lambswool Mitt and Polish for wood work and autos; \$1.50 value Saturday set \$1.00

GARBAGE CANS

Again Saturday \$1.00

Earthenware, Bake Dish in nickle casserole Saturday \$1.00

Felt Base Rugs—look like linoleum 36x72; \$1.50 value \$1.00

Felt Base Rugs—4 pretty patterns 24x54 Saturday 2 for \$1.00

75c Congoleum 2 yard wide 2 sq. yd. Saturday for \$1.00

No Mail Orders
No Telephone Calls
No Goods Laid Back
No Goods sold to Children.

CRIST DEPT'T STORE

ON THE CORNER

Court and Main Streets.

Circleville, Ohio.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Olive Borden & Ralph Graves

—in—

The Country Beyond

From the North Woods to Broadway she came to conquer and found both success and despair, when the lights of Broadway blind her to the value of her sweetheart's love.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

GARY COOPER

—IN—

The Last Outlaw

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—with—

JACK LUDEN, BETTY JEWEL
Presented by ADOLPH JUKOR and
JESSE L. LASKY

From first to last "The Last Outlaw" presents a steady stream of headlong thrills. Hard-riding Gary Cooper and "Flash," the Wonder Horse, keeps up the mad and merry pace of "Arizona Bound."

Directed by Arthur Rosson—Story by Richard Allen Gates—Adaptation by J. Walter Ruben—Screen play by John Stone and J. Walter Ruben.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Living Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY

Betty Bronson in
RITZY

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and
PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 July dtf.

DANCE AND PICNIC.

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance and picnic at Dewey Park Thursday night. 16 Aug d2.

First Michigan Settlement

Saint Ste. Marie, settled by Father Marquette in 1668, was the first permanent settlement. The second was Mackinaw, also settled by him, in 1671. Detroit was the third, being settled in 1701 by Cadillac.

Many Flowers in Her Office

By HELEN FIELDING

(Copyright.)

AGNES OSBORN felt that, at last, she had demonstrated the fact that an office could be artistic, homey, attractive, and yet be the place where successful business was carried on. She surveyed the room in which she sat. French gray walls, amethyst rug and hangings made a background for the gray desks and chairs, the small gray tea-wagon with its purple china and silver.

She had started this employment business on what her brother called "a shoestring," but little by little her business had grown until she was known, far and wide, as a most successful woman in her line.

She was still young, and many who came in contact with her wondered that she had not married.

They did not know that the only man she had ever cared for had been married and that Fate had kindly taken him out of her path. No one, not even the man himself, had known how deeply she had cared.

Absorption in her work had healed the hurt, but nothing had ever come along to take the place of her early romance. Sometimes she accused herself of having hired young Frank Barlow because he reminded her in certain expressions of the other man. Frank was only two years her junior, but she had taught him nearly all that he knew about the publicity and advertising end of her employment business, and she felt a superior attitude toward him, in years.

Their work brought them very closely in contact. They had long conferences together; they frequently had lunch together.

Agnes always had flowers in her office. In a lavender vase on the tea-wagon there were a rose or two, sweet peas or daisies. In a bowl on her own desk there were always fragrant blossoms. And always, about the person of Agnes, there seemed to be a subtle fragrance as of many flowers.

One spring evening when the day had been very busy and there had been little time for quiet, peaceful, concentrated thought, Agnes had a fancy that she would like to go down to her office. There was no place in the world in which she felt so much at rest, so completely at home in her business environment where she had at last surrounded herself with the things and colors that radiate happiness.

"Why shouldn't I have a lovely office?" she would ask. "I spend the greater part of my day in it. It is home to me."

She entered the outer hall quietly, and looked into her own sanctum through the open door. A silver crescent moon was framed between the soft amethyst hangings of the western window. A perfume from the flowers greeted her. It was warm and soothing. She stood drinking in the beauty and peace of it all. A strange loneliness caught at her heart-strings and a sigh escaped her before she stepped within the room.

Then she started back. Sitting in her chair, his head buried in the smock she always left hanging in the office was—Frank Barlow. What could be wrong? Why was he here? She felt herself breathing quickly. Could it be that he—he cared for her? He seemed always just the business associate, friend, companion.

She heard him move. Had he heard her?

She switched on the light in the outer office and he quickly rose to his feet.

"Miss Osborn," he stammered. "Are you working?" she asked, as calmly as she could.

"No—not yet. I came down because I felt that perhaps I might do a little work. There seemed nothing else so interesting as—"

He couldn't go on. He knew, from the way in which she was looking at him, that she had seen him with his face buried in her smock.

Agnes sat down in the big gray leather chair near the desk.

"Do you care so much about—the business, Frank?" she asked.

He did not reply at once, but his fingers tightened on the folds of the garment he had tried to conceal.

"I might as well tell you that I have been trying for months to keep from loving you so entirely, so completely, so utterly," he said. "I have come down here, night after night, just to touch the fragrant garment that is so much a part of you, to sit in your chair, to breathe in the personality of you that makes this office a heaven."

"Frank—Frank," was all Agnes, the business woman, could say.

"I know I have no right, I realize that you look on me only as a business help that—"

"That I depend on you, entirely. That, unconsciously, you have been making me lean on you," added Agnes. "I did not know until I saw you with your head bent down on my desk that—that—I—"

He had jumped to his feet and was leaning over her in the moonlit office.

"Is it possible that you—care?" he asked.

"It is impossible that I should not," she said.

A long time afterwards he said: "And I have received—employment, Miss Osborn?"

"Permanent," she said.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll, of 119 South Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. George Arthur Snider, of 385 Buttle avenue, Columbus. The marriage will take place in late September at St. Joseph's church.

The Hosler reunion was held at the beautiful country home of Charles D. Hosler, near Five Points, Sunday, August 14. It is an annual affair, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attend. There were 100 present, and after the dozen large cakes, fried chick, salads, sandwiches, beef and veal loaf, pies, spreads of various varieties and fruits were piled up on a monster table, and the half barrel of ice tea and hot coffee were ready to be served, the procession began to pass by the table and help themselves to that which appealed to their cravings, and from general appearances, no one went away hungry. After dinner a social time was enjoyed by all, and then the election of officers for the coming year was participated in by all, after which, quite a generous supply of ice cream was served, everybody was happy, had all they could eat, had a good time, and went away satisfied, glad they had come and promised to come back next year. One family, Otis Wiggins, wife and daughter, of Bement, Illinois, who live farthest from here (about 350 miles) were the first ones to drive in for the occasion. It was said by some present, to have been the best reunion ever held by the Hosler family. The next reunion will be held at this same place the second Sunday in August, 1928.

The fifth annual reunion of the Bolender family was held Sunday, August 14, at the home of Noah Bolender, in Washington township.

Seventy-five people were present and enjoyed a basket dinner with all the delicacies of the season. Those who attended from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolender and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bolender and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bolender and daughter, Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Courtwright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. Eliza Valentine and Stanley Leist, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stein and son and daughter, of Lancaster; George Bolender, of Ashville; Mrs. Susan Stout, Mrs. Lydia Aldenderfer and Mrs. Sarah Courtwright, of Stoutsville. The oldest of the guests was Mrs. Susan Stout, who was 88 last March. The youngest was Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, aged two months.

Lutz A. Valentine, thresherman, his patrons and their families, numbering about one hundred, held their fourth annual picnic and fish fry at the beautiful picnic and camp ground on the David Niles farm in Jackson township Tuesday. At the noon hour the tables were laden with everything that goes to complete a bountiful fish dinner and everybody ate to their satisfaction. Nelson Warner served as head chef and proved that his ability in that respect could not be excelled by "High Pockets," of Yellowbud fame.

The afternoon was delightfully spent in rowing, playing croquet, "barnyard golf" and various other amusements. At supper time, the tables were again made to groan under the weight of nineteen big cakes, the choicest products of the culinary artists of Washington township, ice cream in abundance and other delicacies that round out a good meal. It is now decided that all first prizes in the cake department of Circleville's next Annual Pumpkin Show will be credited to the housewives of Washington township. The brightness of one of the finest days of summer all too soon gave way to the long shadows of evening, when all departed for their homes, better and happier for having spent a day in communion with their neighbors and friends.

The Harper reunion was held Sunday, August 14, at the old Harper homestead, near South Bloomingville, which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pence. Due to the bad weather, the dinner was served on a large porch. While relatives and friends were gathered around the tables, letters were read expressing hearty greetings from absent relatives and friends.

Those present were: Mr. Columbus Eby, Mr. and Mrs. William DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and daughters, Dora and Eleanor, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wolford and daughter, Mary Joan, Mrs. James H. Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, of Circleville; Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and daughter, Inez, and sons, Billy and Fred, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Will Rotne and daughters, Virginia and Mary Margaret, and sons, Lloyd and Eddie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe and daughter, Nina, and sons, Leland and Kenneth, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford and daughters, Viola and Eloise, Miss Clara Kellstadt, Mr. Howard Glyod, of Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pence and daughter, Mary, of South Bloomingville. All departed with the hope of meeting next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford, where it will be held the third Sunday in August.

Birth Rate Drops, in Cities of Germany

Berlin.—There appears to be no lower limit to the descending birth rate of European cities short of absolute zero, according to studies made by Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Population Problems.

Berlin leads the procession with only 11.7 births per thousand people in 1925, which exceeded only slightly the death rate of 11.4, but the figures available for 1926 indicate that the death rate may have exceeded the birth rate during the last year.

As a group the large cities of Germany had a birth rate of only 14.1 in 1926 and the report for the first month of 1927 indicates that for this year it will be even lower.

Government Over Ideas

Acquire a government over your ideas that they may come when they are called and depart when they are bidden.—Dr. Isaac Watts.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

We dislike controversy. Especially do we dislike controversy with a public utility corporation that ministers to our ease and comfort. But rather than submit dumbly to the inequitable exactions of such a corporation we shall gladly accept the challenge and prepare to fight. The situation in brief is that the Citizens Telephone company of Circleville, Ohio, has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, seeking authority to raise its rates to subscribers about 30% and has furnished bond in the amount of \$10,000 to guarantee reimbursement to its patrons in the event that the increased rates should be abrogated later after a hearing.

In consequence of this action the local telephone company has been authorized to put this new rate schedule into operation September 1, 1927, and the Utilities commission has assigned October 18, as the date when it will hear our protest against the unreasonableness and injustice of the new rate. To prepare this protest and present it properly before the commission is a work that calls for the service of trained men, and the payment for such services can come only from those subscribers and those citizens who shall heed the solicitation of the committee who will start the work of collecting a "Fighting Fund." It is encouraging for us at this time to have the assurance that we will not have to make the fight alone, for the Farm Bureau and the Rotary club have pledged us their hearty cooperation and support.

Our contention is that the present rates are adequate and just for the service furnished. The Citizens company pays 6% on its preferred stock and 8% on its common. These returns compare most favorably with the earnings of the largest and best managed corporations in the country. Pennsylvania Railroad company stock pays 6% and United States Steel pays 7% a year, so it would seem that it is greed alone that urges this increase in rate. Should this new rate finally prevail, it will add something like \$29,000 to the yearly revenue of the telephone company and we are promised nothing in return, not even better service. Yes, the company HINTS that if we donate this \$20,000, they will distribute \$4,122 among its employees in the way of increased wages and salaries. We do not wish by any action of ours to keep labor from coming into its own, but we feel that a readjustment in the wages and salaries of the telephone company should precede any steps made in the direction of increase in salaries.

We court no quarrel with this utility or its stockholders. There is no one in this community who does not wish to see them prosper, but we protest most emphatically against the injustice of this proposed rate increase and we call upon all our citizenship for their financial and moral support.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce. 15 Aug d3

ENTERTAINMENT AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

The Young People's Circle of Calvary Evangelical church invites the public to a program given at the church, Thursday, August 18, at 8 p. m. We will have as our guests from East Eighth Avenue Evangelical church, of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, accompanied by a number of the young people from that church. Everybody come. All are welcome. 17 Aug d2.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

Because we believe in turn-overs rather than left-overs



These values are here to-day to meet the needs of the man who really wants new clothing but who will be "doggoned" if he'll buy it unless the prices are low.

This policy of selling keeps our store full whereas the plain old idea of store keeping keeps the shelves full.

But let's go to the specials--

Here they are--

Club Clothes Cool Suits	\$14.85 to \$22.50
Knox Fall Felts	\$6.00 and \$7.50
Munsingwear Underwear	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Collar Attached Shirts	\$1.50 to \$5.00

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20
VIRGINIA BEACH and NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th —
September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip" Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REATY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Bullets Always Return

Bullets fired into the air always come back to the earth, though usually at some distance from the place where they go up because of the deflection caused by the winds.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

Men's 25c Straw Hats go at 19 cents; Children's Straw Hats go at 97 cents, values up to \$2.98, Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store. 18 Aug w1d2.

NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
Gen'l Code, Sec. 5625-22.
On the Pickaway Township Rural School District Budget.
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of August, 1927, at 8 o'clock A. M., a public hearing on the Budget prepared by the Pickaway County Rural School District of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1927. Such hearing will be held at the office of the clerk of the board of Education in said township.
Leo McKenzie,
Clerk of the Board.
17 Aug d1.

Busy London Market
Garden and other produce of an estimated weight of 1,000,000 tons is dealt with annually at Covent garden, London's famous market.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday August 17, 1927

Daily Established 1894

BOMB EXPLOSION THREW FIVE FROM BED

HOME OF JUROR WRECKED BY BLAST OF DYNAMITE

Two Lives In Scales As Supreme Court Ponders Cases of Sacco and Vanzetti—Mass of Material Handed To Bench and Decision Believed To Be Several Days Away—Strenuous Efforts Being Made To Save Men From Death Penalty.

The home of Lewis McHardy, of East Milton, Massachusetts, Monday night one of the members of the jury which in 1921 convicted Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti of murder, was a shattered wreck as a result of an explosion early Tuesday, caused, police believe, by a time bomb.

Five members of the family—Mr. and Mrs. McHardy and their three adult children, Theodore, John and Helen, were in the house. They were blown from their beds, shaken and bruised, but without serious injury. The front porch, beneath which the explosion apparently took place, was torn from the building, and walls were ripped and shattered by the blast, which smashed windows in houses in the neighborhood and stripped leaves from trees in the vicinity.

The wooden base of a Japanese lantern, fitted with a truncated metal cylinder for holding a candle, picked up near the building, was the principal clue to the source of the explosion, in the opinion of police investigators. This, they think, may have held a lighted candle that set fire to a fuse attached to the explosive charge.

State police joined city officers in the investigation, which was started immediately. They learned of the theft of a quantity of dynamite in Reading, Massachusetts, a few nights ago, and that Sunday a dozen detonating caps were stolen from a quarry in Quincy, a few miles away. Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, explosive expert and chemist of the state police, was of the opinion that one stick of dynamite, placed in a crevice of the cellar wall, caused the explosion.

Mr. McHardy is the only one of the 11 surviving Sacco-Vanzetti jurors living in East Milton, altho several others live in eastern Massachusetts.

Four years ago, Mr. McHardy said he received an anonymous letter threatening him because of his stand in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He paid no attention to it and tore it up. Since then he has no part in the case except to express his opinion in a newspaper interview last April. He was quoted as having said that the men had a fair trial and that the jury was not influenced because of the accused men's radical views of nationality.

Decision on the latest steps taken in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti rests with the Massachusetts supreme court.

The exceptions were to Judge Thayer's refusal to grant a new trial a revocation of sentence or a stay of sentence and to Justice Sanderson's denial of a writ of error.

The matter placed before the full bench included a member of affidavits submitted to Judge Thayer and Justice Sanderson in support of motions made in their courts. With a great mass of material to be examined it was considered to be probable that the court might not announce its decision for several days.

The arguments were concerned largely with allegations concerning the part of Judge Thayer.

Hill referred to affidavits to the effect that Judge Thayer during the trial had appeared to treat Fred Moore, at that time chief defense counsel, with contempt, and that outside the courtroom he had used vile language in referring to Sacco and Vanzetti.

Attorney General Reading declared that under the statutes Judge Thayer had no authority to grant a new trial after sentence had been pronounced, and that his decision was final on the question of revocation of sentence. He argued that Justice Sanderson had the right to refuse to believe the affidavits filed with them.

MARRIED IN KENTUCKY.

Paul Camp and Ellen Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dowden, and Lawrence McClarren and Miss Esther Starkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Starkey, eloped to Newport, Kentucky, Tuesday and were married by Rev. Mr. Hanley. Both of the young men are employees of the Kroger Bakery and Grocery company, at their West Main street branch.

PROGRAM AT CHURCH NEXT THURSDAY EVE

Young People's Circle Will Entertain You—Visitors From Columbus.

The Young People's Circle of Calvary Evangelical church invites the public to a program given at the church, Thursday, August 18, at 8 p. m. We will have as our guests from East avenue Evangelical church of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, accompanied by a number of the young people from that church.

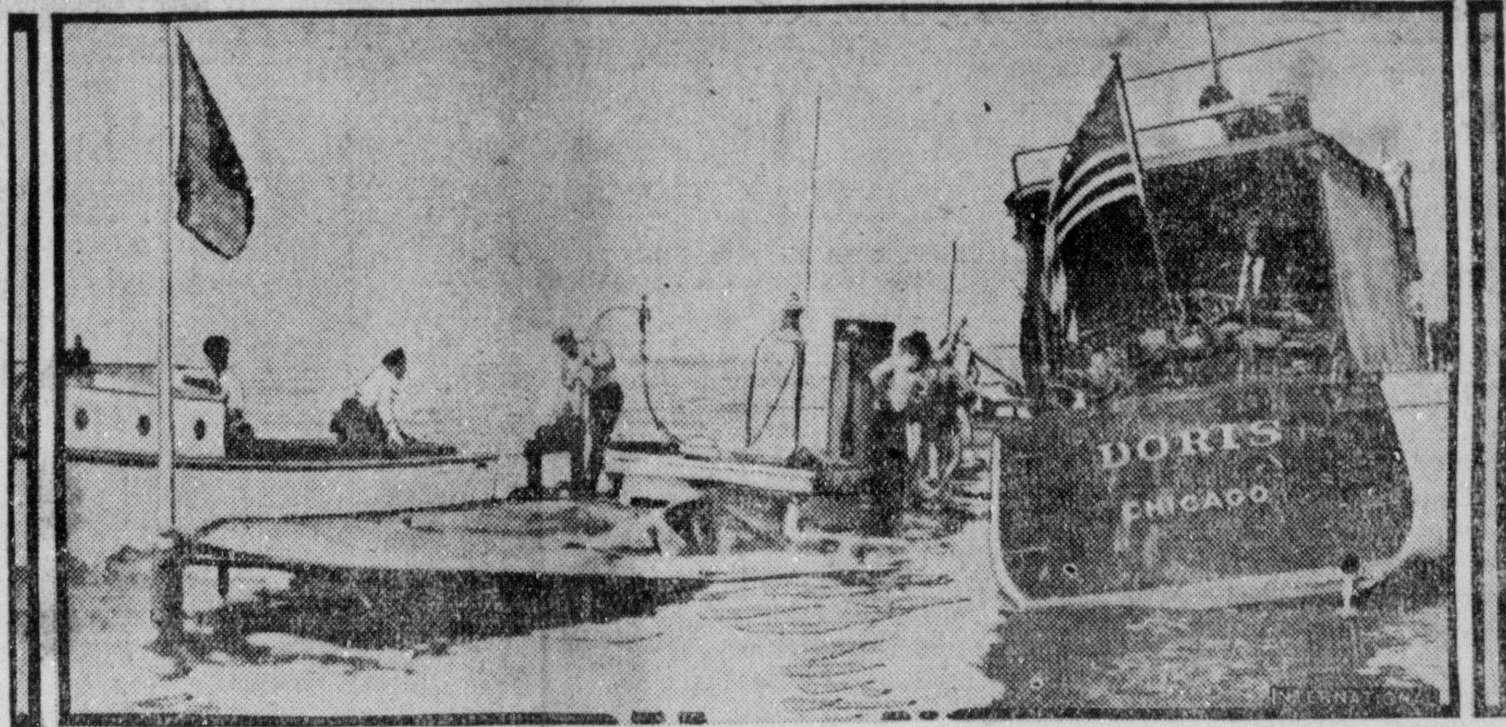
The program consists of the following:

Song Congregation
Devotional Rev. E. A. Tovey
Reading Gladys Noggle
Piano Duet
..... Katherine and Verda Eymann
Address Rev. C. W. Ruhlman
Solo Adah Burgett
Play—Gratitude and Missions
Characters

Peggy Leona Bowman
Mary Annette Carothers
Mother Goldie Noggle
Aunt Minnie Verda Eymann
Helen Zelma Betz
Mrs. Deer Mary Kibler
Edith Cenith Carothers
Opal Marie Richey
Susie Elizabeth Kibler
Offering
Reading Katherine Eymann
Duet Annette
Carothers, and Kathleen Tovey
Benediction Rev. C. W. Ruhlman

You are always sure there's romance every place except where you happen to be.

Twenty-Seven Drowned When Chicago Steamer Sinks



Twenty-seven persons were drowned when the little excursion steamer Favorite sank in a violent squall off the shore of Lincoln park, Chicago. Of the victims fifteen were children and ten were women. The picture shows the removal of bodies from the sunken boat. At the right is the Doris, whose crew of four rescued about twenty from death.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Logan—An estimated 8,000 people viewed the Rock House, famous as a scenic park last year. The park is located in western Hocking county.

Marysville—The 81st annual Union county fair will be held here September 6-9, Secretary W. G. Moore has booked a number of attractions.

Bellefontaine—Horse and automobile racing will feature the Logan county fair opening here September 27.

Middleport—The school board at Bradbury near here must drill a new well before the fall school term. Playful children have plugged the old well with stones.

Logan—Hocking county lost 34 people by death last month and gained 21 by births. Ten of the dead were over 70 years of age.

Marysville—Mrs. Catharine Kaber serving a life sentence in the state reformatory here for plotting the death of her wealthy husband, Dan Kaber, Cleveland publisher, is dying for need of an operation which she refused to undergo. She is suffering from a tumor and has been told that unless an operation is performed immediately she cannot hope to survive.

Hurt Muscle Preaching; Asks Accident Insurance

San Francisco.—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently, and as a result has applied to the state industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Mr. Matthews declared that he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time during his recuperation.

His application is the first made by a church employee since the commission informed such workers a year ago that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Pine Trees May Double in Value at 20 Years

Washington.—There's gold in the swamps of the Southland, if the peepers know when to cut pine trees. "A Mississippi farmer," government agents relate, "had two acres of slash pine, 20 years old. He decided to cut it for \$200 a paper pulp company offered."

"Unknowingly he gave away a lot of gold. A twenty-year-old pine tree is growing at its maximum rate. If he waited a few years longer he probably would have received almost \$400."

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Pickaway county will have at least two representatives when the National W. C. T. U. meets in Minneapolis, August 24-31.

Miss Mary Porter, Circleville, and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter will attend the convention, both going at their own expense. Altho the county union was unable to send delegates, thru the courtesy of Mrs. Richards both have been made delegates from the state as the quota was not full.

Miss Porter will go on to Yellowstone National Park before returning home.

KEGG FAMILY REUNION.

The ninth annual reunion of the Kegg family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kegg, one-half mile northeast of Galloway, Sunday, August 28.

Harry Durrett, President.
Anna Mason, Secretary.
17augdlw2.

THE ONE STEP HIGHER FOOD CLUB MEETS

The One Step Higher Food club met at the home of Miss Agnes White on August 12.

Our meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer. Roll call nine members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Charlotte Knapp. Old business and new business was brought before the house and discussed. We members decided to have our final meeting at Luther Ours grove August 24, this being a picnic dinner.

We gave the Monroe Champion Sewing club an invitation to our picnic. Games and recitation will be given in the afternoon. Mary and Freda McCafferty program committees and Mary McCafferty for the yell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. White and daughters. We members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. White for her delicious refreshments and for the use of her home. After our meeting was over, we adjourned to be present at the picnic dinner August 24.

Freda McCafferty, Reporter.

HICKLE-HALL.

Lehr Hickle and Miss Laurena Hall of New Holland, were married Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Franklin McElfresh performed the ceremony.

FAMILY REUNION

The Henry-Metzger family reunion will be held at the home of Samuel Metzger Jr., at Williamsport, Sunday, August 21.

American Walnut Best

American walnut is superior in strength to English, French and Italian walnut, though the Italian type is most like the American.

LUCY GULICK DIED AT HOME HER BROTHER

Edward Clendenen, Muhlenberg Township. Saturday -- Buried in Lancaster.

Mrs. Lucy Gulick, of 732 East King avenue, Lancaster, died at the home of her brother, Edward Clendenen, in Muhlenberg township, last Saturday night following a long illness.

The deceased was born July 14, 1880, in Hocking county and was a daughter of George and Sarah Stall Clendenen. She was married to Millard Gulick, who with two sons survive. They are Waldo and Paul Gulick, at home.

Of her immediate family five sisters and four brothers are living. They are Mrs. Mary Shaeffer and Mrs. Rose Thomas, of near Amanda; Mrs. Martin Trimmer, of Muhlenberg township, this county; Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, of Lancaster; William Clendenen, of Lancaster; Edward Clendenen, of Muhlenberg township; Allen Clendenen of this city and Frank Clendenen, of Amanda.

The remains were removed to her late home in Lancaster where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Forest Rose cemetery.

Marital Felicities

"You were always a fault-finder!" growled his wife. "Yes, dear," responded the husband. "I found you."

Find Kentucky Has 2 Anti-Gossip Laws

Louisville, Ky.—Defeat in Tennessee recently of an "anti-gossip law" has caused students of history to dig into dusty tomes and discover that Kentucky has two, one enacted in 1924 and the other passed on from Mother Virginia to its lusty infant Kentucky. The latter statute is more than 250 years old, but its provisions are just as binding now as when the grand assembly of the colony of Virginia, in session at James City in 1690, adopted the measure.

The Virginia bill is known as chapter II, of the acts and was passed while "the Merrie Monarch," Charles II., was on the throne of England. When Virginia became a state it adopted the acts of the colony, and when Kentucky was created in 1792 from Virginia that state adopted the Virginia statutes.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Grand Jury Report.

The special session of the April grand jury finished its session Tuesday evening and made its report to Judge Curtin. Thirty-eight witnesses were examined covering fifteen cases and twelve bills were presented and three cases ignored. Of these, seven were made public and five were held until those who were indicted are placed in custody.

The grand jury visited the county jail and their report says that they found that the rules prescribed by the county judge have been faithfully kept and observed and do not find that any provision of the law for the regulation of county jails has been violated. They suggest that ample provision be made for the closing and locking of doors in connection of prison cells. The report is signed by Robert G. Colville, foreman.

The following persons were indicted:

C. E. Poulson for carrying concealed weapons, assault and battery, and threatening in a menacing manner. Arthur Morris and Ethel Morris, harboring and concealing Lee Bussert.

John Moore, cohabiting in a state of adultery.

Earl Ivie and Margaret Ivie, burglarizing Friedman's store on June 21, last.

Lee Reynolds on four charges of forgery and one charge of uttering and publishing a forged check.

Wayne Imler, grand larceny, two counts, stealing hogs from Harry McGhee.

S. C. Gamble Will.

The will of Samuel C. Gamble has been probated. The testator gave all his personal property and all real estate, except the undivided interest in a farm in Fayette county to his wife, Rose C. Gamble. He gave his undivided interest in a farm of 400 acres located in Marion township, Fayette county to his niece, Jessie L. Smith, with this provision, that she is to pay his wife an annuity of \$1,200, payable semi-annually, and said sum is made in lien on the real estate devised to his niece. The inheritance tax is to be paid out of the deceased's personal property. Mrs. Rose C. Gamble was named and qualified as executor.

The will is dated April 29, 1927, and Barton Walters and Miss Mary Ebert were the subscribing witnesses. The estate is estimated to be worth \$37,000 of which \$14,000 is personal.

The following were appointed appraisers; G. A. Scheyer, O. S. Howard and George F. Grand-Girard.

Condemnation Suit.

In the action to condemn property made by Chesapeake & Hocking railroad company against Judge Peter J. Blosser and Mary M. Boggs and Margaret A. Boggs and Morris Boggs, Judge Harley Whitcraft of Logan in common pleas court here, sustained the motion of the defendants to quash services of summons. C. A. Weldon represented the Boggs family and Peter J. Blosser represented himself. Harrison Smith, of Columbus and Charles H. May, of this city, represented the railroad company.

Secured Divorce.

Letha Stewart, an infant, thru her next friend, Cora Dagon, secured a divorce from Philip T. Stewart in probate court Friday, August 12, on the grounds of gross neglect. The parties were married April 23, 1925. They had no children. She was restored to her maiden name, Letha Teets. Fred P. Griner represented the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Lehr Hickle, 21, farmer, Ross county, and Lurena Hill, 19, New Holland. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

WHEN IT RAINS



She—Dad says you don't know enough to go in when it rains.
He—Does he?
She—He sure does.
He—Well, you tell him I stay in in the first place.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

THE HARTMAN
REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
pril2d&wtf. Phone 106

Save
\$10
by ordering your
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER



Heats 5 to 7 rooms
Replaces 2 or 3 stoves
Requires no basement
Saves Time, Work, Money

during

Sunbeam
Saving
Season

August 1st to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00

During Sunbeam Saving Season

\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

OF INTEREST
TO TAXPAYERS

Bonded debt transactions of Pickaway county for all the taxing districts in the county, having authority to issue bonds, for the fiscal year July 1st, 1926, to July 1st, 1927.

Balance July 1st, 1926.

County	\$ 505,860.00
Village	5,833.00
Township	325.00
City School	119,244.53
Other School	322,499.56
City of Circleville	183,981.20

Total balances

July 1st, 1926.. \$1,137,243.29

Redeemed during year.

County	\$ 70,000.00
Village	1,944.22
Township	325.00
City School	7,000.00
Other School	28,353.29
City of Circleville	27,358.45

Total paid during

year..... \$ 134,980.96

Issued during the year.

County	\$ 87,847.38
Village	5,000.00
Other School	214,796.05

Total issued dur-

ing the year... \$ 307,553.43

Bonds outstanding July 1st, 1927.

County	\$ 523,207.38
Village	8,888.78
Township	None
City School	112,244.53
Other School	508,852.32
City of Circleville	156,622.75

Total bonds out-

standing July 1,

1927..... \$1,309,815.76

Annual financial report for the twenty School Districts in Pickaway County, for the fiscal year, July 1st, 1926 to July 1st, 1927.

Clerk's balance July

1st, 1926..... \$ 66,244.02

Receipts for year:

Local taxes	\$189,197.20
2.65 Levy	189,197.20
Interest from State	2,802.09
Depository Interest	3,722.74
Other Receipts	26,980.30

Total Revenue

Receipts..... \$494,827.83

Non-revenue Receipts:

Sale of Bonds	\$103,860.12
Certificates of Indebtedness	105,000.00
Accrued Interest	3,152.00
Premium on Bonds	781.25
Other receipts	5,925.45

Total Non-revenue

Receipts..... \$218,218.82

Total Receipts and

Balances..... \$779,290.67

Expenditures:

Administration	\$ 7,917.42
Teachers and Instructors	228,643.72
Compulsory Attendance	1,649.98
Transportation	28,625.99
Maintenance of	

Schools

Upkeep of grounds

Special services

Supplies

Materials

Equipment

Repairs, etc.

Fixed charges

Total expenditures. \$411,533.87

Debt Expenditures:

Bonds maturing ... \$ 36,557.27

Interest on bonds... 21,507.13

Interest on certificates 6,658.29

Other expenses.... 1,851.32

Total for debt.... \$ 66,574.01

Capital Outlay:

Improvement of sites \$ 24.28

Buildings

Equipment

Total capital outlay \$ 43,637.08

Grand total expenditures..... \$521,744.96

Clerk's Balances

July 1st, 1927... \$257,545.71

T. D. KRINN,

Deputy County Auditor.

PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his customers, a celebrated tenor, sing. Obligingly, the tenor gave him a couple of tickets for his next appearance at the opera house.

Meeting him a few days later, he asked whether he had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, it was awful!" replied the tailor.

"Awful! What do you mean?"

"Your coat," the other groaned, "it was too tight under the arms."

Exception

An English physician says there is no ailment for which golf is not good. What about sore feet?—Detroit Free Press.

ORDINANCE NO. 592.

Providing for the issuance of bonds of the City of Circleville for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by construction of a storm water sewer. Whereas, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the property, assets, and improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life exceeding five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as twenty-five years.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereon on Mill Street, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 2. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars and Fifty (\$6,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of a storm water sewer.

Whereas, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the property, assets, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life exceeding five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as twenty-five years.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 2. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 3. That said bonds shall be issued in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly when and as the same fall due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied upon the property in said City of Circleville, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest on said bonds as and when the same fall due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity.

Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds, not so taken, shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Finance Committee and the Auditor.

Section 6. That the City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor, as required by Section 549-1b of the General Code.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed in Council this 3d day of August, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 3d day of August, 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 594.

Granting to The Norfolk and Western Railway Company the right to construct and maintain a switch or sidetrack over Maplewood Avenue and Ohio Street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That The Norfolk and Western Railway Company be and it is hereby authorized to construct and maintain a switch or sidetrack in the City of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at a point in the old main track of said Railway Company approximately sixty-five (65) feet south of the center line of Ohio Street, thence running in a northerly direction crossing Maplewood Avenue and Ohio Street (crossing the center line of Ohio Street approximately forty (40) feet west of the center line of the old main track) onto the lands of the Mid-West Box Company.

Section 2. Said side track shall be laid and constructed in such a way as not to interfere with the travel on said street or avenue and shall be laid to conform to the present grade of said Maplewood Avenue and Ohio Street, and where the same crosses said street and avenue, the grade between the rails and along the side of the same shall be properly planed for the full width of the street and sidewalk, surface even and face across the track, and the same shall be maintained by the said Company. The privilege of constructing this side track is granted subject to this condition, that is, that The Norfolk and Western Railway Company, or either of them, their successors, and assigns, shall be liable for all claims for damages to any property existing or caused by the construction of said side track, and shall save the city harmless from any liability therefor, and properly maintain said Avenue and Street in safe condition, and properly drain and grade the same, where said side track or switch crosses said Avenue and Street.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed in Council this 3rd day of Aug. 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 3rd day of Aug. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 593

Providing for the issuance of bonds of the City of Circleville for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of a storm water sewer.

Whereas, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the property, assets, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life exceeding five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as twenty-five years.

Now therefore be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 2. That the bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 3. That said bonds shall be issued in the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars and Fifty (\$16,750.00) Dollars in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Pickaway Street, Ohio, Washington and Clinton Streets and Half Avenue, by the construction of an extension to the Houston Street storm water sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file.

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly when and as the same fall due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied upon the property in said City of Circleville, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest on said bonds as and when the same fall due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity.

Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds, not so taken, shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Finance Committee and the Auditor.

Section 6. That the City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor, as required by Section 549-1b of the General Code.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed in Council this 3d day of August, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
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Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

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GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
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GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

from the sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon, and the amount of said bonds issued for interest, shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest received from such sale, and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 6. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor, as required by Section 549-1b of the General Code.

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GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydtf.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

1926 6 Cyl. Hupp 4 Door Sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1925 4 Cyl. Overland Sport Touring.

1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 6 Cyl. Buick Coach.
1924 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1924 4 Cyl. Star Touring.
1926 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 6 Cyl. Essex Coach.

One late model International Truck with Dump and Grain Body.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

Babies Never Safe

Eighteen-months-old Dick Ross was playing in the front yard of his home at Detroit. Then his mother missed him. Fifteen minutes later she

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe
Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 791.

STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes they give
unfailing good
service.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET
Phone 1376
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

**New Model
Automobiles**

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are
kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

OPTOMETRISTS
NATURE VS. THE KNIFE
Will Attend a Lecture On
Straightening Cross-eyes.

Optometrists from Licking, Fairfield, Perry and Pickaway counties have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture explaining new methods of straightening cross-eyes, which will be delivered in the Neil House, Columbus, next Wednesday evening by Dr. William A. Mendelsohn, of Chicago.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Ohio State Optometric Association, of which Dr. N. O. Kuhnheim, of Columbus, is zone govehnor.

Dr. Mendelsohn is nationally known as a writer and lecturer on optometry, the science of examining the eyes without the use of drugs.

It is expected that a number of optometrists from this county will attend the lecture.

It pays to Advertise.



**EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVES**

Entire Head,
Long or Short Hair
Special \$10

An unusual price on an unusual service. Waves given by the same operators and with the same care for charming results as have always been associated with our Beauty Shop.

**GRAHAM'S
BEAUTY SHOP**
105 East Main Street,
Phone 245.

NATURE VS. THE KNIFE

Mr. Fishbein, in Hygie, the medical house organ, protests against The Vancouver Sun giving its readers plain common-sense health information from Dr. Tilden, Dr. Frank McCoy and that rapidly growing school which advocates natural health methods in place of the knife.

People have been eating themselves INTO ill-health and disease and are just waking up to the fact that they can, through short, sensible fasts and proper food, also eat themselves Out of ill-health and disease. The McCoy's and the Tildens are showing people how, and that is what is making the Fishbein's mad.

Serums and surgery as a means of health are on the defensive and no one realizes that better than Mr. Fishbein. Most surgical operations are uncalled for and unnecessary, but commercialized surgery on the scale it is being carried on in this country today is a hideous crime. The French Revolution took only four thousand lives over a period of two years, but commercial surgery is taking annually tens of thousands of victims. If you doubt this, just check up on the numbers who are carried out on hospital dead-wagons in your city every month as a result of unnecessary surgical operations. Trace back the history of these cases and find how many times they were previously operated on. You will also find in almost every case there was a lack of right living, a lack of health knowledge and of simple body mechanism, and you will see where a little health knowledge along the lines of exercise, diet and right living would have probably saved those lives.

But medical doctors have intolerantly resisted the giving of health knowledge to the masses. Why? Possibly the following letter, written to Dr. Frank McCoy by a medical doctor in Denver, explains the reason:

"If every family based its life habits upon the articles published under your name each day in our Denver newspaper, we medical doctors would soon have little to do."—Dr. W. V. Gage, M. D., Metropolitan Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Must newspapers be compelled to withhold from the public useful health information simply to keep a few medical Fishbeins in business?

Are the editors of this continent to be silenced while thousands of lives of our readers are being taken by the black magic of serums and unnecessary surgery?

The medical doctors have arrogated themselves the right to do the public's health thinking, just as the Church and State in the past demanded the right to do the public's religious and political thinking. Can newspaper editors tolerate this outrage on public freedom, especially when the public want and need this health information, written, not from the old medical angle, but from the newer and common-sense point of view?

This phase of a newspaper's obligation to its readers was never more plainly and courageously stated than by Editor & Publisher in an editorial dated July 2nd, which read:

"Preach the gospel of right living and sensible diet and don't be too sure that the medical doctors of your city know it all."

"When a newspaper is fighting for the physical up-building of its city, it is only functioning a primary duty."

Replacing serums and surgery with natural living is in line with evolution, while the present medical craze for serums, poisonous pus, and surgical mania, is too remindful and shows little advance on its ancestry of, first, Voodooism, then Witchcraft, and latterly the Indian "Medicine Man." In a few years it will be as hard to "sell" the public an operation as it is today to sell them the efficacy of the old Chinese formula of drinking tiger's blood for strength or cockroach dung to develop cunningness.

There is only one real doctor—Nature. There is only one medicine—right living. Many medical doctors know and secretly preach this doctrine, but the Fishbeins are in control of the medical machine and their closed mind and intolerant attitude have forced the press of the country to take steps to protect the public.

For this reason, when the editor of The Vancouver Sun or any other editor advances common-

sense health ideas like those of Dr. Frank McCoy—written, not in Greek or Latin, but in plain English—that can be easily absorbed and understood and followed to the health advantage of the public, we feel we are giving a long overdue and much needed public service to our readers.—Reprint from The Vancouver Sun.

**LAY PLANS FOR
NEW AIR HOP**

Washington, Aug. 15.—(U.P.)—Regulations for the \$25,000 Myron T. Herrick flight, Paris to Cleveland promoted by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, have been approved by the National Aeronautic Association.

In addition the association has approved revised regulations for the \$25,000 Filliam E. Easterwood Jr., flight from Dallas, Texas, to Honkong, China.

The Cleveland flight regulations call for a \$25,000 prize for the first heavier-than-air machine making the flight between the French capital and Cleveland. Five thousand dollars are added if the trip is completed between August 6 and 28. If a land plane is used, it must start from a point within 30 miles of Paris and land within 30 miles of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce building; while if a seaplane is used it may start anywhere on the French coast and land within 30 miles of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mother Knows
Willie—Say, mom, does a fellow's head stop growing when he is twenty-one?
Mother—Yes, stops growing, my son, and begins swelling.—New Bedford Standard.

Fast Speaker
Friend—Does the baby talk yet?
Fond Parent—Oh, yes, but nobody can understand just what it is he's saying.—Detroit News.

We are at your service
with an up-to-date laundry.
Call 710 and we will call for
your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT
Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR**
Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write
A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

**I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions**

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

MICKIE SAYS—

IT JEST SEEMS LIKE
EV'RY SLICK STRANGER AT
COMES TO TOWN WITH A
GYP 'ADVERTISING' SCHEME
LEAVES WITH A POCKET FULL
OF MONEY= THEYS SURE A
LOT OF WORTHLESS SCHEMES
MASQUERADIN' AS REAL
ADVERTISING!



"The Colors"
The use of the term "the colors" as applied to a flag is based on a figure of speech which employs a part to indicate the whole.

Tree Has Traveled
The cashew tree is a native of tropical America, but is now naturalized in Asia and Africa. The kidney-shaped nut which this tree bears has a slightly sweetish taste and is considered a delicacy.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

New Mackerel, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

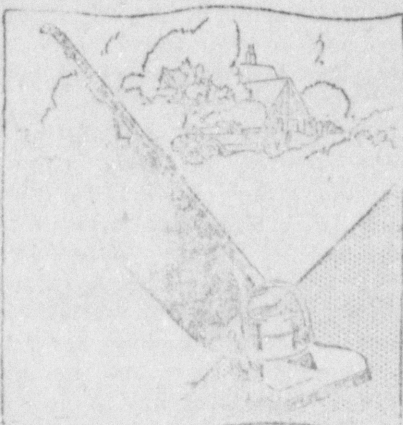
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

TIRED?

OF course you're tired of all the extra cleaning that is necessary during the summer months, when wide-opened windows invite all the outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge more than ever—on these beautiful summer days—the extra time that this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that task for you. With its amazing cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," it can do a better cleaning job than you have ever dreamed possible—remove 131% more dirt in ordinary cleaning time than even the best previous Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through the summer without this great help. Particularly when you realize how easily you can have The Greater Hoover—paying for it in small monthly amounts. Phone for demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. No obligation for appraisal.



BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

ExplainedSmith—Saw you and your wife out
walking yesterday and, funny thing!
—when you had to cross the street
she went over first, then you waited
your chance and followed.Smart—O, that's easily explained.
You see, we've just made our wills in
each other's favor.—The Pathfinder.**No Interest in Life**Husband (anxiously) — My wife
seems not to have the slightest inter-
est in life.Doctor—What makes you think
that?Husband—Well, I've tried her with
golf, billiards, football and racing and
it's just like talking to a stone.**Weary Bill**Collector—Your account has been
running for a long time, Mr. Jones.Mr. Jones—Exactly, sir. It must
be very tired. Let's just let it lie
for a while.—Answers.**BATH TOWEL SALE.**Two Bath Towels worth 39 cents
each, Saturday 2 for 39 cents.Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augd12.**FOR SALE.**6 room frame cottage on a large
lot at 654 North Court street; pos-
session given at once.4 room frame cottage located at
148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.8 room frame dwelling with two
baths and garage on a large lot; fine
location on a paved street.6 room frame dwelling with bath,
electric lights and gas; good location;
possession given at once; \$3,500.Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FOR SALE.**Parlor and dining room suite for
sale. Inquire at the home of Dr. F.
E. Ginder, Darbyville.
17augd2w1.**FOR SALE.**Pickles 50 cents a hundred.
Homer Quillen,
Ashville, Ohio.
Ashville Exchange Phone 2611.
17augd6.**WANTED**Will pay good price for old stamp-
ed letters or documents used before
1870. Also stamp collection. Driv-
ing thru Circleville soon. Write,
Box 253, Ravenna, Ohio.
17augd2w1.**FARMS FOR RENT.**Our farms directly east of Wil-
liamsport, and mostly in Williams-
port Corporation, either as a whole,
282 acres or separately 212 acres or
70 acres to suit tenant or tenants.
Finely located and desirable in every
way. Call or phone the undersigned,
G. P. & J. L. Hunsicker,
Williamsport, Ohio.
16augd6w1.**FARM FOR RENT.**Near Robtown. See Daniel Hott,
R. F. D. 5, Circleville.
17augd3w4.**WANTED TENANT**325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.**FOR RENT**4 room house. Apply at
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.
15augd3. 152 East Main St.Two furnished room for light
housekeeping, at 433 South Court
street. Phone 449.
13augd1f.Four rooms and bath. Inquire at
118 West High street.
15augd6.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.**CANAL HAS BIG
REPAIR PLANT****Facilities at Balboa and
Cristobal for Ship Work
Are Described.**Washington.—The elaborate facil-
ities for the repairing of ships at the
Panama canal are given in a bulletin
of the Panama canal authorities. The
principal manufacturing and repair
plant is located at Balboa, the Pacific
terminal of the canal. It is adjacent
to an inner harbor, which has an area
sufficient to permit access to docks,
which aggregate 7,500 feet in length,
including commercial docks, repair
wharves and coaling docks.A much smaller plant is located at
Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal about
one and one-half miles from the main
commercial docks. A description of
the plant at Balboa follows:The dock has a depth of 35 feet over
the blocks at mean tide. High tide
varies from 3 to 11 feet above mean
tide. It is served by a 50-ton travel-
ing crane with an outside reach of
five feet beyond the center of the
dock. This crane is also capable of
traveling along the face of some of
the repair wharves, thus facilitating
the work of repairing vessels.For ships which do not require dry
docking there are adjacent to the
ships about 3,500 feet of repair
wharves. At regular intervals along
the coping of the dry dock and the
repair wharves are outlets for air,
water and alternating electric current.
A limited quantity of direct current
can be supplied by two portable motor
generating sets. Either compressed
air or electricity can be supplied for
operating auxiliaries on ships on
which steam is off. Where refrigerat-
ing machinery is shut down, cold
storage can be removed from the
ship's boxes and stored in the canal
cold storage warehouse nearby.The repair shops are centrally lo-
cated with respect to the dry dock
and repair wharves. Ample track and
crane services provide for handling
work between shops and ships.**Large Traveling Cranes.**The main metal-working shops (ma-
chine smithery, and boiler shop) are
provided with 60-ton overhead travel-
ing cranes, while the foundry has a
25-ton overhead crane. As all the
shops are equipped with as complete
lines of power tools as are generally
found in an up-to-date repair shop,
only the larger tools will be given
special mention so to give an idea of
the maximum capacity of each de-
partment.The machine shop is provided with
a vertical boring mill capable of work-
ing 18 feet in diameter, with an op-
side extension planer 16 feet by 32
feet, and with a lathe 120-inch swing
by 65 feet between centers. No ship
machinery is too large for the capac-
ity of this shop. This shop has a floor
area of approximately 68,180 square
feet.The smithery is provided with a
500-ton forging press with the neces-
sary furnaces to handle any work
that the press is capable of. Billets
24 inches square by 19 feet long are
kept in stock and can be worked un-
der this press; there are other ma-
chinery and tools usually found in a
first-class smithery. There is also a
department for spring making and a
tool-dressing department that includes
oil burning and electric tempering
furnaces of the latest type. This
shop has a floor area of approximately
24,336 square feet.The boiler and ship-fitting shops
have a set of rolls capable of bend-
ing plates 3/4 inch by 30 feet, 1
inch by 24 feet, or 2 inches by 6 feet.
Any size of ship or boiler plates or
structural shapes can be worked by
the other machinery, which includes
angle shears, punches, straightening
rolls, plate planer, and bending ma-
chine. This shop has a floor area of
approximately 46,800 square feet.The pipe shop is outfitted for plumb-
ing work and for pipe, copper and
sheet-metal work of the highest
classes. The floor area of this shop
is approximately 17,144 square feet.The foundry is equipped with a two-
ton tropenas converter and one two-
ton and one one-ton cupola, and the
usual brass furnaces. There is an
efficient sand-blast system for clean-
ing castings, also gate saws, sprue
cutters, and other modern equipment,
including annealing furnaces, core
oven and mold-drying oven. The
foundry can turn out castings as fol-
lows: Bronze, brass or composition,
1/4 pound to 1,000 pounds; iron, 1/4
pound to 26,000 pounds; steel, 1/4
pound to 10,000 pounds. In connec-
tion with the foundry is a pattern
shop equipped to handle any and all
classes of pattern work. This foundry
and pattern shop together have a
floor area of approximately 27,777
square feet.**Woodworking Machinery.**The planing mill and joiner shop
outfitted with the usual woodwork-
ing machines, including a 72-inch saw-
mill capable of handling timbers likely
to be used in connection with ship work.
This shop has a floor area of approx-
imately 49,044 square feet.The oxy-acetylene plant has po-
table electric welding and oxy-acet-
ylene cutting outfits capable of han-
dling emergency repairs. The plant
develops approximately 100 cubic feet
of acetylene per hour, 5,000 cubic
feet of hydrogen per day. All class-
es of bottle welding are done. Large
thermite can be performed.Main engine cylinders have been
welded in place, both high pressure
and low pressure, the welds being as
extensive and as successful as the
welds made in the United States on
engine cylinders during the World
war. This plant has a floor area of
approximately 910 square feet.An instrument repair shop is main-
tained in which repairs are made to
navigating instruments, clocks, gauges,
typewriters and computing machines
and other work of a minute character.
In connection with this shop there is
a plating plant for zinc, copper, nickel,
silver and gold. This shop has a floor
area of approximately 2,500 square
feet.Located in the same building with
the instrument repair shop is an elec-
tric shop under the control of the
electrical division the facilities of
which are available for the entire
Panama canal. This shop is equipped
for motor winding, switchboard work
and making repairs to practically any
kind of electrical apparatus. The
floor area of this shop is approximat-
ely 3,400 square feet.There is a car shop equipped with
all necessary machinery for the build-
ing of railroad cars of all kinds and
also the repairing of all the rolling
stock of the Panama railroad. In
connection with this shop there is a
rerolling mill for rerolling bars and
miscellaneous scrap material into
rounds and flats. This shop has a
floor area of approximately 61,819
square feet.There is located at both the Balboa
and the Cristobal shops and connect-
ed therewith a roundhouse where gen-
eral overhauling as well as minor re-
pairs are made to the locomotives of
the Panama railroad.The air-compressor plant and dry-
dock pumping plant at Balboa are
located in the same building. There
are two 5,000 cubic foot and one 2,500
cubic foot air compressors in use,
driven by electric motors and one
2,500 cubic foot steam-driven com-
pressor which is considered only as
an emergency unit.**Up-to-Date Laboratory.**There is a laboratory equipped with
a 100,000-pound Riehle testing ma-
chine and a Grinnell hardness testing
machine and other equipment for
making physical tests of all kinds.
There are also available in another
division of the Panama canal, labora-
tories where chemical tests can be
made of fuel oils, metals, etc.All shop tools are operated by elec-
tricity. The larger tools are provided
with independent motors and the
smaller tools are arranged in groups
and driven from countershafts. The
current is obtained from a hydro-
electric plant at the Gatun spillway,
supplemented by a Diesel-driven plant
at Miraflores. The 25-cycle, alternat-
ing current is transmitted to the Bal-
boa substation at 44,000 volts. At the
substation it is transformed to 2,200
volts and so distributed through un-
derground duct lines to the various
shops, where it is further transformed
where necessary, to suitable voltages
for use. The various speed tools in
the machine shop are driven by direct
current from rotary transformers
within the shop. All other tools are
driven by alternating current, gener-
ally at 220 volts. Current at 220 volts
is available at all points along the
water front for power purposes, and
at 110 volts for lighting in the event
of ships' generators being out of use.The storehouses (under the control
of the supply department) carry on
hand a large stock of steel shapes,
pipe, ship fittings and supplies of
every description. Steel plate is car-
ried in stock in all thicknesses up to
and including 2 inches. Plates smaller
than 3/4-inch vary by sixteenths and
plates larger than 3/4-inch vary by
eighths. The largest plates in stock
are 72 inches by 10 feet by 2 inches
thick. A large amount of steel billets
is kept on hand in all sizes up to and
including 24 inches by 24 inches by
19 feet. Structural shapes are car-
ried as follows: I-beams, all sizes up
to 27 inches; channels, all sizes
up to 15 inches; ship channels, all
sizes up to 12 inches; and angles, all
sizes up to 8 inches by 8 inches by
3/4-inch. There are also carried in the
storehouses lumber of all sizes and
miscellaneous equipment and supplies
of practically every description that
are used in the operation and main-
tenance of the entire Panama canal.**Must Pick Weeds**Willows, Calif.—For breaking into a
confectionery shop here and filling
their "tummies" with \$15 worth of
candy, Teddy Hall, six, Floyd Hall
eight, and Billy Hall, nine, were ar-
ranged to pull weeds at the rate of
25 cents an hour to pay for the loss.**John Sargent's Ghost****Walks, Says Friend**London.—The ghost of John
Singer Sargent, famous Ameri-
can artist, in his grave these
last two years, has returned to
haunt the Chelsea studio where
he died, in the belief of the
present occupants of the house.
Frequently his footsteps are
heard by Alfred Orr, his Ameri-
can artist friend, who took over
the studio 16 months ago, de-
scending from the second-floor
workroom to the ground floor,
in which he died, and which
now is used as a bedroom by
Mr. and Mrs. Orr.The latter also has heard foot-
steps, which he recognized as
Sargent's heavy tread.**THE TARLTON
TEMPERANCE
UNION MEETS****Session at the Home of Mrs.
Sarah Mowery—Next With
Mrs. James Spangler.**The regular meeting of the Tarl-
ton W. C. T. U. was held Friday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah
Mowery. The attendance was good
and a good program was given. Fol-
lowing the devotionals the election of
officers was held as follows: Presi-
dent, Mary Porter; vice president,
Mrs. Val Valentine; recording secre-
tary, Mrs. Myrtle Gill; treasurer,
Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.The subject for the afternoon was
Good Citizenship. A leaflet, the
Duty of a Christian Citizen, was
read by Mrs. Chloe Hiatt. As a
Christian Citizens it is our duty to
obey laws and see them obeyed; To
secure better laws if possible; to sup-
port our officials to train the young
for good citizenship. "Importance of
the Primary Election," was read by
Mrs. Gill. An earnest effort should
be made to establish the importance
of voting in the minds of all citizens.
Failure to understand the importance
of primary and failure to register
were causes of many not voting. Be-
fore the primary election is held
every Christian patriot ought to be
so familiar with the character and
political promises of the candidate as
to determine his vote.The Idea of the Call to Youth, was
read by Mrs. Lucy Bresler. Fully
fifty years ago the W. C. T. U., de-
cided that if you would write any-
thing into the life of a nation you
must write it into the minds of the
children and therefore laws requiring
the teaching of the effect of alcohol
on the human body were written up-
on the statute books of state and na-
tion.A recitation was given by Mrs.
Valentine. Miss Mary Harpster, of
Kingston, county child welfare di-
rector was a visitor.The union purchased material and
made sixty-five new garments, which
with a quantity of second hand ma-
terial were sent to the flood sufferers.
Dainty refreshments were served
during the social hour.The next meeting, the second Fri-
day in September will be held at the
home of Jennie Spangler.**Limited Appreciation**A very pretty play I saw.
Its morals no one could deplore.
I clapped my hands and said "Hurrah!"
With only half a dozen more.**Vacation Joys**Neighbor—Where do you intend to
go this summer?
Mr. Peck—I'm going to stay at
home. My family's going away and
I'll take the opportunity to sit in my
shirt sleeves and smoke cigars in the
best rooms in the house.**PERSONALS**Mrs. Alice Clark is home from a
business trip to Chicago.Miss Evangeline Troutman was a
visitor in Columbus today.George Grigsby was a business
visitor in Columbus today.Mrs. Joseph West, of Williamsport,
spent the day in Columbus.Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson have
returned from a motor trip to
Illinois.Charles D. Brunner is home from
a business trip to Philadelphia, Penn-
sylvania.Miss Mary Willoughby spent the
day in Ashville with her grandmother
Mrs. Frank Faust.Mrs. Dee Fissell and son, Elston,
of Dayton were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler of King-
ston.Miss Florence McElfresh, of Col-
umbus, was the guest of her parents
Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh,
Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbren-
ner will leave next week for Los-
Angeles, California, to visit their
son, Maynard Sensenbrenner.Mrs. W. C. Rowe and daughters,
Misses Helen and Olive and Mrs.
Lorin Lutz attended the funeral in
Lancaster Monday of Reber Allen,
len.Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haswell and
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noggle visited
Buckeye Lake and Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Steeley and family—at Newark
Sunday.Miss Mary Allen spent the day in
Columbus with her sister, Miss Ber-
tha Allen, a patient at Mt. Carmel
hospital. The latter is reported as
improving.Miss Clara Lindsey, who is attend-
ing Kent normal school and Miss
Halycon McNeal, of Cuyahoga Falls
spent Sunday with the former's
mother, Mrs. Ella Lindsey.Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens are
home from Seabring, Florida. Owing
to the climate affecting his wife's
health, they decided to come north
and will probably locate in Dayton.Mrs. William Kuhns and daughter,
Miss Veronica, went to Columbus
Wednesday to be present at an oper-**NOTICE.****OF PUBLIC HEARING**Gen'l. Code, Sec. 5625-22.
Of the Jackson Township Trustees
and Jackson Township Board of
Education Budgets.Notice is hereby given that on the
19th day of August, 1927, at 7:30
o'clock P. M., a public hearing on
the Budget prepared by the Township
trustees of Jackson township and the
Board of Education of Pickaway
County, Ohio, for the next succeed-
ing fiscal year ending December 31,
1928.Such hearing will be held in the
Jackson township centralized school
building.WM. RADER,
Clerk, Board of Trustees and Board
of Education Jackson Township.
17augd1w1.ation that Mr. Kuhns will undergo
for hernia at Mt. Carmel hospital.S. Croman and family have return-
ed from a two weeks' trip to points
in Florida. They were guests of E.
D. Jewett and family at Tallahassee,
Florida. Enroute they visited the
Natural Bridge, Virginia, and Chick-
amauga Park, Tennessee.Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens and
son, Robert and daughter, Betty, left
Wednesday for a motor trip to Akron
where they will be guests of Mrs.
Catharine Trone, and daughter, Miss
Tena, and E. H. Crow and family.
They will also motor to Cleveland.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder
and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of
Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Helwagen
Dresbach, of this city, left Tuesday
for Houghton Lake, Michigan. They
will be joined by Robert Dresbach
and family at Midland, Michigan.**Surely to Be Avoided**An Irishman said at a conference:
"Gentlemen, this is a most insidious
proposal. If you accept it, you will
find it neither more nor less than the
thin end of a white elephant."—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.**PROFESSIONAL CARDS****DR. O. J. TOWERS**

DENTIST

**Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar**
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.****New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.****G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN**

General Insurance

Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**Keener and
Stranberg**

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

118 East Main

Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.We operate the larg-
est cleaning establish-
ment in Chillicothe.**Henn's Quality Market**Having secured the efficient service of Mr. Milton Kellstadt to assist
us, we feel that we can now take care of your needs along our line.We ask you to kindly check below every day what you need, and call
us. We deliver. Note our prices on groceries.**Vegetables**Green Beans
Sweet Corn
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage
Lettuce
Celery
Melons
Carrots
Cucumbers
Irish Potatoes
Mangoes**Fruit**Apples
Oranges
Lemons**Meat**Roasts---Juicy
Steaks---Tender
B-Beef---Fine
Stew---Nice
PORK
Country Sausage
Lean Pork Chops
Nice Pork Roasts
VEAL
Lean Chops
Veal Roasts
Veal Stew**LAMB**Chops
Roasts
Stew**Compare Our Prices****Groceries**Pork & Beans 3 for 25c
Corn fine 2 for 15c
Swansdown Cake
Flour 32c
Puffed Wheat 12c
E Cleanser 05c
Old Dutch 3 cans 25c
Bulk Tea Special 50c
Prunes large 2 lbs. 25c
Dried Peaches lb. 19c
Fig Newtons 2 lbs. 25c
No. 3 can Pineapple 28c
Large Peach can 25c
No. 2 can Peach 25c
2 for (Heavy Syrup)**Henn's Quality Market**

157 W. Main St.

Phone 87

First Indian Newspaper
The name of the first Indian newspaper published was Shaw-wau-nowe Kesathwan, which means "The Shawnee Sun." It was published March 1, 1835, and was issued semi-monthly. This is said to have been the first newspaper ever published exclusively in an Indian language. It was edited and published by Dr. Johnson Lykins at the Shawnee Indian mission in Kansas.

Metternich's Error
The royal Italian embassy says the phrase, "Italy, a geographical expression," is attributed to Prince Metternich, who probably meant that Italy had not a historical unity, but only a geographical one. After the constitution of the kingdom of Italy the phrase was often recalled to demonstrate how short and wrong were the views of the famous Austrian statesman.

MESH BAGS!
Three Dozen Beautiful, Enamel Mesh Bags, in all the New Colors. Very Special at
\$2.98
See Our Display
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
The Jewelers

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio
Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio

MEMORY STONES.
Confer with an expert craftsman regarding your monumental needs.
Thirty-one years of practical experience enable us to advise you rightly and thoroughly.
Our prices were never lower than now.
ZENKER BROTHERS.
124 E. Main St. 5th & Mound Sts.
Circleville, Ohio Columbus, Ohio

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. E. ROOF.
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles E. Roof were held from the Rinehart Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, where a large number of relatives and friends was in attendance.
The remains was laid to rest in the family lot in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Rev. E. A. Tvey, of the Calvary Evangelical church of which deceased was a member, had charge of the services and read the following hymns: "There Will Be No Sorrow There" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," which were favorites of Mrs. Roof.

Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Westenberg and family, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Oscar White and daughter, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell, of Mt. Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Raymond Brown, Mrs. Stedman, Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Seymour and Lewis Seymour and son, all of Columbus.

Card of Thanks.
We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the long illness and after the death of our dear wife and mother, for the beautiful floral offerings, those who donated their automobiles, Rev. E. A. Tvey for his comforting message and Melvin S. Rinehart for his efficient service.
Mrs. Charles E. Roof,
Mrs. Anna Kiger
Mr. George Roof.

Determined by Thought
Back of each visible being stands a host of invisibles; and by the nature of your thoughts and desires and ambitions you determine the class of those invisibles who come at bidding to lend countenance and strength to your undertakings. — Ella Wheeler Wilcox
School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, loose leafs, Spelllers, Sweaters, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5 cents, at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

**CANDIDATES
IN NEXT YEAR
GOVERNORSHIP**

Charles L. Knight and Martin L. Davey May be Leaders in Fight in 1928.

It would be an interesting contest, and not a few predict such a contingency, if the opposing nominees on the two tickets for governor in the campaign of next year were Charles L. Knight, prominent Akron publisher, leading the Republican ticket and his next county neighbor, Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, national representative from the 14th Ohio district, at the head of the Democratic ballot.

There is no longer much doubt in the minds of observing and keen politicians as to the nomination of Mr. Davey. He is so far in the lead of other Democrats who have been mentioned that the prediction he will be nominated without opposition is heard wherever the matter is discussed. His vote getting ability is admitted and has been amply demonstrated in the past. It is also conceded this will be a valued asset to the Democratic nominee for 1928. Davey's stock went up 100 per cent after the positive declaration of Governor Donahey that he would not seek another term, a declaration to which he is clinging.

The situation on the Republican side is vastly different and more confusing—a full dozen men have been suggested but so far there has come no crystallization of opinion. The mind of the leaders seems as much adrift as a boat in an open lake without a rudder.

It is into just such a situation as this the friends and supporters of Mr. Knight argue he would fit. He is admittedly a man of fixed and positive opinions, possessing the ability of stating them plainly. This gives him stamina and character. No one has ever accused him of dodging an issue or having his nose between anyone's fingers so he could be led around. Leading Mr. Knight would be just as easy as trying to push a wagon load of iron up a hill. Knight is Knight when it comes to settling questions of public policy. His friends say his mind is deeply analytical and if sometimes ahead of the procession he is generally found right in the end.

He has disagreed with the leaders of his party several times but was outspoken in giving reasons. While he may not have brought agreement he commands respect.

If the Republicans are to win in the campaign of 1928 it is going to take a nominee who is able to point out the weaknesses in the platform of the opposition and use a sledge instead of a tack hammer. Knight is held up as just that type of man and has proved it in the past. Nothing pleases him more than to call a spade by the right name. While it is not in his nature to fawn upon men he does treat his opponents with respect and recognizes the right of men to differ. He is an autocrat in nothing except the demand that all play the game square and according to the rules of justice.

With firm belief in the strength of Mr. Knight, if the Republicans should choose to nominate him, many are pushing him forward as the strongest and most available of all who have been mentioned.

What a race it would make if he and Congressman Davey were to contest for the office.

They were once opposing candidates for congress in the 14th district. In 1920 Knight was elected over his Democratic opponent. This was the year of the great Harding landslide, when Democrats were swept aside everywhere. In 1922 Knight did not enter the race and Davey carried the district a Republican one, by a large majority.

The rail birds would have a time picking out a winner if they hooked up again in a gubernatorial contest.

GEO. U. MARVIN.

Playing Safe
"Beware of speculation," said the Wall Street veteran.
"I've got a sure system," answered the man at the hotel desk. "I'm a theater-ticket speculator."—Washington Star.

Dodging a Loan
"You and Thompson don't seem to be so friendly as you were. Does he owe you any money?"
"No; he wants to."

Comfort for the Many
Alas for idols! Very few of the world's big jobs are held by men who were valedictorians.—Buffalo News.

AMUSEMENTS

Gary Cooper, whose first picture, "Arizona Bound" recently brought him to the screen as Paramounts newest star, is said to have more than fulfilled expectations in his second vehicle, which arrives at the Met theater Wednesday.

It is "The Last Outlaw" a vivid, slashing, outdoor melodrama of villainy, heroism and romance on a Texas cattle range. Cooper's rangy build and dynamic personality fit him ideally for his role as a hard-riding deputy sheriff.

In "The Last Outlaw" Cooper is surrounded by a cast which even surpasses that of "Arizona Bound." He rides Flash, the Wonder Horse; arrests Jack Liden, Paramount Picture school graduate; makes love to Betty Jewel; befriends Billy Butts, the child actor, who is cast as a homeless little bum; and fights with Herbert Prior and Jim Corey, the villains.

"The Last Outlaw" was directed by Arthur Rosson, who has wielded the megaphone on western pictures starring Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, Hoot Gibson and other famous players. Rosson declares that Cooper will be one of the screen's biggest stars within a year and a half.

The picture was photographed in just such a locale as that in which the story is laid. Magnificent mountain scenery is a feature of the production, which comes to a stirring climax in a spectacular cattle stampede.

Work Enough
I like a man who is always able to find work. It is said of a carpenter of my town that, finding work in his line scarce, he took up housecleaning, and made more than he had formerly earned as a carpenter.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

No. 10053.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Will of Mary F. Neff, Deceased.

To Martha A. Wood, William F. Anderson, Minnie Swearingen, Ida A. Woodrow, Elizabeth A. Morris, Benjamin H. Anderson, Edward Anderson, Mary F. Dowden, William Fleming, Samuel Fleming, George Fleming.

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1927, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary F. Neff, late of Circleville Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on August 16, 1927 made in said Court.

Said application will be heard before said Court on the 22nd day of August, 1927, at one o'clock P. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of August, 1927.

JOSEPH W. [Signature]

Probate Judge.

17augd1.

Loss From Rust
The astounding amount of \$300,000,000 of metal is consumed each year by rust, it is estimated. Paint and other means merely retard it. The only hope of stopping it is the development of rust-proof metals.
Brushes, Auto Spoke, Bottle Sink Toilet, separator scrub vegetable cloth, hair, tooth.
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

DANCE AND PICNIC.
The Royal Neighbors will give a dance and picnic at Dewey Park Thursday night.
16augd2.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY
All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.
Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
Phone at any time.



Beauty Without Sacrifice
YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.

Permanent Wave
\$10
Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS
Phone 233

Phone 149 RED HOT COALS
R. PENDERLIN COAL CO.
BUY COAL NOW
YOUR good judgment should tell you to buy coal now! Don't wait until the last minute before winter is here and then find there is a scarcity.
R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

At last!
A lucky \$2 Bill—
It brings you a ton of FREE coal!
It costs just \$2 to join the Heatrola Free Coal Club at our store.
And that entitles you to a ton of coal—absolutely Free!
And that same lucky \$2 becomes the first down payment on the new Heatrola that we'll install in your home in September.
Come down today and look at the Heatrola—let us explain how this handsome first-floor warm-air heating plant will heat your entire home for less money than it takes to heat one or two rooms with an old-fashioned stove.
You'll want to join the Club as soon as you see the Heatrola. Do it today!
STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS
Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Estate HEATROLA
THERE IS ONLY ONE HEATROLA—ESTATE BUILDS IT

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

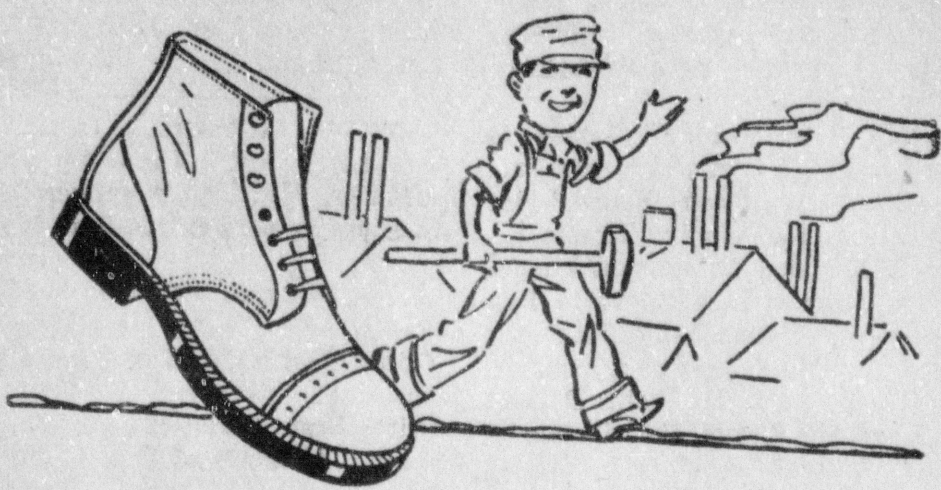
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle

It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S.



Farm or Factory

Men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows know it pays to be good to their feet--and their pocketbooks. Mack's work shoes give absolute comfort and maximum service. They make the day's work easier and save your money.

That's the kind of shoes you want.

Our Motto
"Good Shoes For Less"

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

New Moving Picture Screen

A metal alloy for moving picture screens which shows pictures clearly with half the usual electric current has been invented and successfully applied in Leningrad. It is reported a screen of specially designed shape is necessary.

Diesel Locomotives

Diesel engine locomotives have been successfully tested on British railways.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7 Julydtt.

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FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

FEDERAL
TUBE
REPAIR
KITS
25c
EACH

H. B. GIVEN
CO.



'BALLYHOO MAN' ABROAD AGAIN

Plays to Human Weaknesses in Phrases at Carnivals and Circuses.

New York.—Faunting, flaming banners announce his presence. Garish lights shed a glamor about his gesticulating figure. Blaring noises try joyfully to conquer his voice. America mills about his feet, marvels at his fluency, laughs at his wit, is intrigued by his wares and contributes the dimes which make the ballyhoo man's profession profitable.

In circuses, in carnivals, in amusement parks the ballyhoo men flourish even as does the green bay tree. Advancing the merits of the ten-horned cow, emphasizing the weight of the fat girl, urging the public to see the fire-eating man from Borneo, the ballyhoo man treads the rickety boards of his platform and exhorts the public.

The ballyhoo man and his profession seem practically untouched by the hand of time. Electric lights may replace spluttering kerosene torches, but their refulgence shows a scene nowadays that might, except in minor details, have been found anywhere in America 50 years ago.

Looks Like a Gambler.

Perhaps a ballyhoo man's most important stock in trade is his personal appearance. In this he is closely akin to a gambler. He must be of generous proportions—no pocket-sized edition need apply. He should be at least six feet tall and weigh more than 200 pounds. If he is good looking, so much the better; but he must possess a certain presence. This is one profession in which age seems to lend dignity and forcefulness. The dignified, gray-haired ballyhoo man of sixty usually can assemble a larger crowd, hold the people longer and separate them from more dimes than can a younger man.

The flow of eloquence with which the ballyhoo man regales his audience is stereotyped. He is permitted a limited number of unintelligible words, since America likes to think its ballyhoo men well educated. But at the same time he must keep on the level of average intelligence. If he slips in a few "ain't" and "seens" at auspicious moments, he will endear himself to the masses. Then he is considered a great man who can still be "as common as anybody."

The ballyhoo man must know humanity, must know just what to say and when and how. He must fit his "spiels" to his crowds. If the artist is ballying for a side show that caters to a masculine trade, he selects his words and phrases carefully, he plays upon the weaknesses of his crowd and makes his hearers feel deliciously wicked and sophisticated by reason of their very presence before such a tent.

If, on the other hand, the ballyhoo man is barking for freak animals, he emphasizes the educational value of the exhibit, urges mothers to bring their progeny to be edified by the five-legged cow and the two-headed sheep.

Short-Change Artists.

The language of the ballyhoo artist is peculiar to his kind and practically unintelligible to outsiders. In its strictest sense, the term ballyhoo is applied to a man who talks, while a "grinder" is one who sells tickets and also ballies. A grinder may also be a short-sugar expert, which means that he can short-change people with facility. Occasionally a grinder has a walk-away, that is, a patron forgets his change and leaves it.

The crowd which gathers to hear a ballyhoo man perform is, in his jargon, a tip. "I had a swell tip that ballying, but I only turned a few," a ballyhoo man reports to a friend. He means that he assembled a large crowd but that he succeeded in inducing only a few to enter the show.

The term rube is now passe. Instead, the yokelry are known by such expressions as saps, boobies and monkeys. An officer is a John Law, while a prosecuting attorney is a pros, while the people who work about the shows but are not performers are rough necks.

In every tip a ballyhoo man has a "schell" or two—that is, some one who waxes enthusiastic about the show and pushes to the fore flaunting the price of admission. The sheeplike quality of humanity has been expatriated for years and the ballyhoo man profits by it. When two or three star into a tent a tip is likely to follow.

Noise eddies and swells about the ballyhoo man. The blare of horn, the thud of drums, the racket of wind machine are constantly beating against the cadences of his voice. Crying babies, giggling youths and maidens, scolding parents contribute to the racket. "Hot dogs" sizzle, onion fry, popcorn pops. The odor of massed humanity assails the nostrils as the strident notes of the calliope smite the ears.

Horses in Demand

Chicago.—Importation of Percheron and Belgian draft horses to the United States last year was the largest in eleven years, and the Horse Association of America says that good animals are in growing demand.

High Pressure

New York.—A New Jersey real estate dealer sold a prospect a fifty-acre tract for development and a residential site by taking him on an airplane trip over the countryside.

Sliding Scale

From a foreign paper comes the story that an American publisher cabled to Dean Inge: "Will you write your life? Offer two thousand pounds." The dean cabled back, declining the offer. The publisher then cabled: "Will you write life of Christ? Lower terms, of course."—Boston Transcript.

Too Thrilled for Words

Contributor—Yes, I wrote this poem myself.

Editor—Wonderful! And to think that I—a poor, struggling editor—am shaking the hand of Edgar Allan Poe! What an honor.

Cause of the Parting

"I hear that you and Bill are on the outs again." "He's too darn fresh! I told him my father had locomotive ataxia and the brute wanted to know if he whistled at crossings."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Texas Can Divide

Texas has the constitutional right to divide itself into five states, a right which was reserved when the "free and independent republic of Texas" joined the United States of America in 1864.

HOW ABOUT YOUR INVESTED MONEY?

Have you assurance of permanent income, and every element of safety for the principal?

That is what 76,000 customers have in THE BUCKEYE, with resources over \$35,500,000.

Seek safety for your money. Avoid risks and uncertain promises of high returns.

5% Certificates of Deposit issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

Invest by mail. No matter where you live, you have the advantages of investing safely, securely.

RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000 PAID-IN CAPITAL \$6,000,000

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

A. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

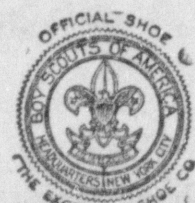
JUST ARRIVED

Officially approved
Scout shoes

For men and boys.



\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00



A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a
VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

Why pay more?

Act now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

AUBURN

"Your
Next
Car"



8-77 Sedan \$1695 — 125 inch wheelbase — 75 miles per hour

It remained for Auburn to build a
Straight EIGHT Sedan for \$1695
125 inch wheelbase; 75 miles per
hour. Ride in it and Drive it.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

STAY IN SMALL TOWN, IS
ADVICE OF PRIZE WINNER

Young Dramatist, 1927 Pulitzer Choice,
Urges Young Writers to
Avoid Big Cities.

New York.—Young Americans who feel the urge to write plays, novels or anything else worth while will do it at home if they follow the advice of Paul Green, playwright and winner of the 1927 Pulitzer prize play.

They will avoid the Greenwich Village of New York, the Latin Quarter of Paris and such other art colonies which, he says, are poison to the soul of the true artist.

"Stay in the small town to do your work. Don't come near the city," warns the young North Carolina back woodsman whose play, "In Abraham's Bosom," won this year the most coveted award in the American dramatic field.

"New York has ruined more talent than any other city in the world," he declares in an interview to be published in McClure's Magazine. "I have seen dozens of young men strike out for New York to express their souls. But before they can do any expressing they have to eat, so they get a job on a newspaper or in an advertising office, intending to do their writing on the side.

"Time goes on, the job looms larger and expression dwindles. Perhaps, in the first spasm of ambition, they publish one thin volume entitled, 'Song of My Soul,' and are never heard from again. Greenwich Village and Times Square have gobbled them up.

"If I had to stay in New York my pen would run dry within the year. And if I wrote to please the New York critics—God help my work!

"I started out very close to life, in the elemental, and now New Yorkers are talking pityingly about my 'handicap.' The things they consider handicaps were my greatest advantages. For life is superior to any kind of art, and no art is valid that does not spring directly from life. Greenwich Village has forgotten that. It is full of young people completely innocent of life, who are feverishly setting down their shallow ideas in scribbles on paper."

The Pulitzer prize winner, who at thirty-three is an instructor in philosophy in the University of North Carolina, declares, in the McClure's interview, that a regular job apart from his art is a stabilizing factor for the young writer.

"Stay at home, read books, ignore artificial standards and keep a steady job. Those are my precepts for the youngster who wants to write," he says. "Art pursued eight hours a day is likely to run thin. If you have a steady job, you can write when you really have something to say and stop when you haven't."

RUNS INTO AN
N. & W. FREIGHT

Arthur Dickerson, 661 Irvin avenue, suffered a cut on his lower lip, Saturday evening, when he drove his Ford sedan into an N. & W. freight train which was standing on the Eastern avenue crossing. Dickerson was removed to the city hospital by a Ware ambulance and after spending the night there, was discharged by his physician, Dr. John Franklin.

Difficulty in seeing the crossing, due to the shadow which street lights cast on the tracks, is blamed for the smash. The crossing has been the scene of several similar mishaps.

Conflicting reports were made concerning whether the freight was standing or moving. At any rate, Dickerson's car was carried up the tracks 50 yards, after being caught between two cars. It was considerably damaged.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Some Are Incurable
Prosperity makes phools and adversity cures them.—Josh Billings.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley entertained the following persons to a family dinner at their home in East Franklin street yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. George Marburger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marburger and daughter Elaine, of Bremen, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Will and son Orrin, and Mrs. John R. Lehman, of Dayton; Mrs. Scott Sims and son Lawrence, of Savannah, and daughter, Miss Grace, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, of East Ringgold; Messrs. Henry and Richard Freese, of Crafton, Pa., and J. Rudolph Gessley, of this city.

Her Fault

Wife—Doesn't your conscience hurt you for telling these lies?
Hubby—Why should it? You don't believe me.

Not Only That

Burglar—I beg your pardon, sir, but I mistook your house for mine.
Owner—Yes, and I should say I've done the same with my goods.

THOMAS EDISON

Celebrated Golden Anniversary
of His Phonograph.

West Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard Saturday celebrated the golden anniversary of his invention of the phonograph.

A bound volume of congratulatory letters from President Coolidge, the governors of the various states, foreign rulers and others high in public and private life, was presented to him by Geo. A. Harry Moore.

The Edison National Sales organization, making its annual pilgrimage to the home of the inventor, gave Mr. Edison a bouquet of fifty yellow roses.

The first words Mr. Edison spoke in his original phonograph in 1877 were from the nursery jingle, "Mary had a Little Lamb" so a congratulatory message from Mary Pickford, screen star, on the record of a dictating machine was presented to the inventor.

The original machine that re-

corded the human voice and reproduced the sounds was on display.

Mr. Edison did not go to the plant, but met his guests on the lawn of his home in Llewellyn Park, where the presentation took place.

Centipede House Fly Enemy

The centipede is found pretty much all over the world. The species common in the United States, Scutigera Forceps, was reported over 20 years ago as devoting the nights to killing house flies. Later an observer detected one in the act of capturing a butterfly much larger than itself. The insect remains concealed during the day.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydtf.

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing before the trustees of Wayne township on the budget on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927
at 8:30 p. m., at the township house at Westfall.

HARRY J. CUPP,
Township Clerk.

15augd3w1.

Bad or Worse

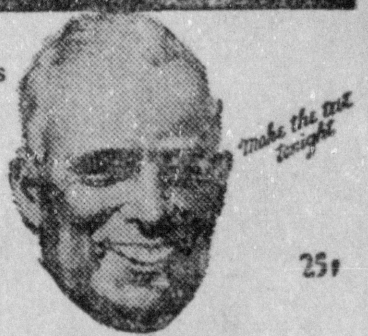
Another thing a thoughtful man learns, after a while, is that he can't be on either side of any great moral question without being in bad company to a considerable extent.—Ohio State Journal.

First of Many to Fall

The Confederate monument at Fairfax, Va., records that John O. Marr, captain of the Warrenton Rifles, was the first soldier killed in action.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

and a
Vigorous
Old
Age



Nature's Remedy
NATURE'S REMEDY

Increases the Pep and Vigor
by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

A STOREWIDE VALUE-GIVING EVENT NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED

SMASHING



BARGAINS

Saturday Morning at 9 O'Clock

SECOND FLOOR.

150 Bedspreads size 80x90
in Rose, Blue and Gold; not
over two to a customer; Saturday **\$1.00**

Plaid Blankets, look like
wool, all colors, full size
64x80 **\$1.00**
Saturday

3 patterns in Panel Cur-
tains, silk fringe, size
45x21/4 yards **\$1.00**
Saturday

59c and 65c Cretonnes, pret-
ty patterns two yards
for **\$1.00**
Saturday

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Plain white or with blue or
rose ruffles **\$1.00**
Saturday pair..

SILK UNDEWEAR.

Bloomers, Chemise, Gowns,
Stepins and Vests; a grand
value **\$1.00**
Saturday

Young Ladies' Short Gird-
les with supporters \$1.50
value **\$1.00**
Saturday

FIRST FLOOR

10 yards Part Linen Toweling **\$1.00**
Saturday

81x90 Seamless Sheets **\$1.00**
Saturday

2 1/2 yards 9-4 Seamless Sheeting **\$1.00**
Saturday

1 lot of Dress Crepes and Voiles **\$1.00**
8 yards for

UNDERWEAR BATISTE

All light colors **\$1.00**
5 yards for

All Linen Lunch Cloths 46x46
colored borders **\$1.00**

All Linen Luncheon Sets, Cloth and
four Napkins; set **\$1.00**

2 yards 59c Fancy Bordered fast color Table
Damask, full width, yard **\$1.00**

Fast color Dress Prints 36 in. wide
5 yards for **\$1.00**

One lot Fancy Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, formerly sold
from 50c to \$1.00 yard **\$1.00**
3 yards for

Best Quality Dress Linen **\$1.00**
all colors 2 yards for

Fancy Rayons and Crepes, sold up to
\$1.25; 2 yards for **\$1.00**

50 Silk Rayon Pillows **\$1.00**
all the new colors (one to a customer)

300 pairs imperfect Never Mend Pure Silk
Hose in all the new wanted colors **\$1.00**

THIRD FLOOR

Carpet Sweepers, a wonder-
ful big value **\$1.00**
Saturday

JOHNSON'S POLISHER

Lambswool, Mitt and Pol-
ish for wood work and au-
tos; \$1.50 value **\$1.00**
Saturday set...

GARBAGE CANS

Again **\$1.00**
Saturday

Earthenware, Bake Dish in
nickle casserole **\$1.00**
Saturday

Felt Base Rugs—look like
linoleum 36x72; **\$1.00**
\$1.50 value ...

Felt Base Rugs—4 pretty
patterns 24x54 **\$1.00**
Saturday 2 for

75c Congoleum 2 yard wide
2 sq. yd. **\$1.00**
Saturday for ..

No Mail Orders
No Telephone Calls
No Goods Laid Back
No Goods sold to Children.

CRIST DEPT'T STORE

ON THE CORNER

Court and Main Streets.

Circleville, Ohio.

Here's How to Make
Dress for 60 Cents

Durham, N. H.—While choos-
ing materials for 49 fashion
shows in this state Miss Daisy
Dean Williamson, home demon-
stration leader of the University
of New Hampshire extension
service, had a novel idea.

She bought four and a half
yards of "handkerchief thirds"
at a large mill. From this she
made a dress, the entire cost of
which was 60 cents, including
findings.

Miss Margaret Symes of Som-
ersworth posed in the dress at
the 49 style shows.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Olive Borden & Ralph Graves

—in—

The Country Beyond

From the North Woods to Broadway she came to conquer and found both success and despair, when the lights of Broadway blind her to the value of her sweetheart's love.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

GARY COOPER

—IN—

The Last Outlaw

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—with—

JACK LUDEN, BETTY JEWEL
Presented by ADOLPH JUKOR and
JESSE L. LASKY

From first to last "The Last Outlaw" presents a steady stream of headlong thrills. Hard-riding Gary Cooper and "Flash," the Wonder Horse, keeps up the mad and merry pace of "Arizona Bound."

Directed by Arthur Rosson—Story by Richard Allen Gates—Adaptation by J. Walter Ruben—Screen play by John Stone and J. Walter Ruben.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Living Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY

Betty Bronson in
RITZY

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE GETONOX
(high test)

and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

DANCE AND PICNIC.

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance and picnic at Dewey Park Thursday night. 16augd2.

First Michigan Settlement
Sault Ste. Marie, settled by Father Marquette in 1668, was the first permanent settlement. The second was Mackinaw, also settled by him, in 1671. Detroit was the third, being settled in 1701 by Cadillac.

Many Flowers in Her Office

By HELEN FIELDING

(Copyright.)

AGNES OSBORN felt that, at last, she had demonstrated the fact that an office could be artistic, homey, attractive, and yet be the place where successful business was carried on. She surveyed the room in which she sat. French gray walls, amethyst rug and hangings made a background for the gray desks and chairs, the small gray tea-wagon with its purple china and silver.

She had started this employment business on what her brother called "a shoestring," but little by little her business had grown until she was known, far and wide, as a most successful woman in her line.

She was still young, and many who came in contact with her wondered that she had not married.

They did not know that the only man she had ever cared for had been married and that Fate had kindly taken him out of her path. No one, not even the man himself, had known how deeply she had cared.

Absorption in her work had healed the hurt, but nothing had ever come along to take the place of her early romance. Sometimes she accused herself of having hired young Frank Barlow because he reminded her in certain expressions of the other man. Frank was only two years her junior, but she had taught him nearly all that he knew about the publicity and advertising end of her employment business, and she felt a superior attitude toward him, in years.

Their work brought them very closely in contact. They had long conferences together; they frequently had lunch together.

Agnes always had flowers in her office. In a lavender vase on the tea-wagon there were a rose or two, sweet peas or daisies. In a bowl on her own desk there were always fragrant blossoms. And always, about the person of Agnes, there seemed to be a subtle fragrance as of many flowers.

One spring evening when the day had been very busy and there had been little time for quiet, peaceful, concentrated thought, Agnes had a fancy that she would like to go down to her office. There was no place in the world in which she felt so much at rest, so completely at home in her business environment where she had at last surrounded herself with the things and colors that radiate happiness.

"Why shouldn't I have a lovely office?" she would ask. "I spend the greater part of my day in it. It is home to me."

She entered the outer hall quietly, and looked into her own sanctum through the open door. A silver crescent moon was framed between the soft amethyst hangings of the western window. A perfume from the flowers greeted her. It was warm and soothing. She stood drinking in the beauty and peace of it all. A strange loneliness caught at her heart-strings and a sigh escaped her before she stepped within the room.

Then she started back. Sitting in her chair, his head buried in the smock she always left hanging in the office was—Frank Barlow. What could be wrong? Why was he here?

She felt herself breathing quickly. Could it be that he—he cared for her? He seemed always just the business associate, friend, companion.

She heard him move. Had he heard her?

She switched on the light in the outer office and he quickly rose to his feet.

"Miss Osborn," he stammered, "Are you working?" she asked, as calmly as she could.

"No—not yet. I came down because I felt that perhaps I might do a little work. There seemed nothing else so interesting as—"

He couldn't go on. He knew, from the way in which she was looking at him, that she had seen him with his face buried in her smock.

Agnes sat down in the big gray leather chair near the desk.

"Do you care so much about—the business, Frank?" she asked.

He did not reply at once, but his fingers tightened on the folds of the garment he had tried to conceal.

"I might as well tell you that I have been trying for months to keep from loving you so entirely, so completely, so utterly," he said. "I have come down here, night after night, just to touch the fragrant garment that is so much a part of you, to sit in your chair, to breathe in the personality of you that makes this office a heaven."

"Frank—Frank," was all Agnes, the business woman, could say.

"I know I have no right, I realize that you look on me only as a business help that—"

"That I depend on you, entirely, that, unconsciously, you have been making me lean on you," added Agnes. "I did not know until I saw you with your head bent down on my desk that—that I—"

He had jumped to his feet and was leaning over her in the moonlit office.

"Is it possible that you—care?" he asked.

"It is impossible that I should not," she said.

A long time afterwards he said: "And I have received—employment, Miss Osborn?"

"Permanent," she said.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll, of 119 South Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. George Arthur Snider, of 385 Buttle avenue, Columbus. The marriage will take place in late September at St. Joseph's church.

The Hosler reunion was held at the beautiful country home of Charles D. Hosler, near Five Points, Sunday, August 14. It is an annual affair, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attend. There were 100 present, and after the dozen large cakes, fried chick, salads, sandwiches, beef and veal loaf, pies, spreads of various varieties and fruits were piled up on a monster table, and the half barrel of ice tea and hot coffee were ready to be served, the procession began to pass by the table and help themselves to that which appealed to their cravings, and from general appearances, no one went away hungry. After dinner a social time was enjoyed by all, and then the election of officers for the coming year was participated in by all, after which, quite a generous supply of ice cream was served, everybody was happy, had all they could eat, had a good time, and went away satisfied, glad they had come and promised to come back next year. One family, Otis Wiggins, wife and daughter, of Bement, Illinois, who live farthest from here (about 350 miles) were the first ones to drive in for the occasion. It was said by some present, to have been the best reunion ever held by the Hosler family. The next reunion will be held at this same place the second Sunday in August, 1928.

The fifth annual reunion of the Bolender family was held Sunday, August 14, at the home of Noah Bolender, in Washington township.

Seventy-five people were present and enjoyed a basket dinner with all the delicacies of the season. Those who attended from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolender and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bolender and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bolender and daughter, Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Courtright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. Eliza Valentine and Stanley Leist, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stein and son and daughter, of Lancaster; George Bolender, of Ashville; Mrs. Susan Stout, Mrs. Lydia Aldenderfer and Mrs. Sarah Courtright, of Stoutsville. The oldest of the guests was Mrs. Susan Stout, who was 88 last March. The youngest was Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, aged two months.

Lutz A. Valentine, thresherman, his patrons and their families, numbering about one hundred, held their fourth annual picnic and fish fry at the beautiful picnic and camp ground on the David Niles farm in Jackson township Tuesday. At the noon hour the tables were laden with everything that goes to complete a bountiful fish dinner and everybody ate to their satisfaction. Nelson Warner served as head chef and proved that his ability in that respect could not be excelled by "High Pockets," of Yellowbud fame.

The afternoon was delightfully spent in rowing, playing croquet, "barnyard golf" and various other amusements. At supper time, the tables were again made to groan under the weight of nineteen big cakes, the choicest products of the culinary artists of Washington township, ice cream in abundance and other delicacies that round out a good meal. It is now decided that all first prizes in the cake department of Circleville's next Annual Pumpkin Show will be credited to the housewives of Washington township. The brightness of one of the finest days of summer all too soon gave way to the long shadows of evening, when all departed for their homes, better and happier for having spent a day in communion with their neighbors and friends.

The Harper reunion was held Sunday, August 14, at the old Harper homestead, near South Bloomingville, which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pence. Due to the bad weather, the dinner was served on a large porch. While relatives and friends were gathered around the tables, letters were read expressing hearty greetings from absent relatives and friends.

Those present were: Mr. Columbus Eby, Mr. and Mrs. William DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and daughters, Dora and Eleanor, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wolford and daughter, Mary Joan, Mrs. James H. Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, of Circleville; Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and daughter, Inez, and sons, Billy and Fred, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Will Rothe and daughters, Virginia and Mary Mar-

grette, and sons, Lloyd and Eddie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe and daughter, Nina, and sons, Leland and Kenneth, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford and daughters, Viola and Eloise, Miss Clara Kellstadt, Mr. Howard Gloyd, of Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pence and daughter, Mary, of South Bloomingville. All departed with the hope of meeting next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford, where it will be held the third Sunday in August.

Birth Rate Drops, in Cities of Germany

Berlin.—There appears to be no lower limit to the descending birth rate of European cities short of absolute zero, according to studies made by Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Population Problems.

Berlin leads the procession with only 11.7 births per thousand people in 1925, which exceeded only slightly the death rate of 11.4, but the figures available for 1926 indicate that the death rate may have exceeded the birth rate during the last year.

As a group the large cities of Germany had a birth rate of only 14.1 in 1926 and the report for the first month of 1927 indicates that for this year it will be even lower.

Government Over Ideas

Acquire a government over your ideas that they may come when they are called and depart when they are bidden.—Dr. Isaac Watts.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

We dislike controversy. Especially do we dislike controversy with a public utility corporation that ministers to our ease and comfort. But rather than submit dumbly to the inequitable exactions of such a corporation we shall gladly accept the challenge and prepare to fight. The situation in brief is that the Citizens Telephone company of Circleville, Ohio, has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, seeking authority to raise its rates to subscribers about 30% and has furnished bond in the amount of \$10,000 to guarantee reimbursement to its patrons in the event that the increased rates should be abrogated later after a hearing.

In consequence of this action the local telephone company has been authorized to put this new rate schedule into operation September 1, 1927, and the Utilities commission has assigned October 18, as the date when it will hear our protest against the unreasonableness and injustice of the new rate. To prepare this protest and present it properly before the commission is a work that calls for the service of trained men, and the payment for such services can come only from those subscribers and those citizens who shall heed the solicitation of the committee who will start the work of collecting a "Fighting Fund." It is encouraging for us at this time to have the assurance that we will not have to make the fight alone, for the Farm Bureau and the Rotary club have pledged us their hearty cooperation and support.

Our contention is that the present rates are adequate and just for the service furnished. The Citizens company pays 6% on its preferred stock and 8% on its common. These returns compare most favorably with the earnings of the largest and best managed corporations in the country. Pennsylvania Railroad company stock pays 6% and United States Steel pays 7% a year, so it would seem that it is greed alone that urges this increase in rate. Should this new rate finally prevail, it will add something like \$29,000 to the yearly revenue of the telephone company and we are promised nothing in return, not even better service. Yes, the company HINTS that if we donate this \$20,000, they will distribute \$4,122 among its employees in the way of increased wages and salaries. We do not wish by any action of ours to keep labor from coming into its own, but we feel that a readjustment in the wages and salaries of the telephone company should precede any steps made in the direction of increase in salaries.

We court no quarrel with this utility or its stockholders. There is no one in this community who does not wish to see them prosper, but we protest most emphatically against the injustice of this proposed rate increase and we call upon all our citizenship for their financial and moral support.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce. 15augd3

ENTERTAINMENT AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

The Young People's Circle of Calvary Evangelical church invites the public to a program given at the church, Thursday, August 18, at 8 p. m. We will have as our guests from East Eighth Avenue Evangelical church, of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, accompanied by a number of the young people from that church. Everybody come. All are welcome. 17augd2.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

Because we believe in turn-overs rather than left-overs



These values are here to-day to meet the needs of the man who really wants new clothing but who will be "doggoned" if he'll buy it unless the prices are low.

This policy of selling keeps our store full whereas the plain old idea of store keeping keeps the shelves full.

But let's go to the specials--

Here they are--

Club Clothes Cool Suits	\$14.85 to \$22.50
Knox Fall Felts	\$6.00 and \$7.50
Munsingwear Underwear	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Collar Attached Shirts	\$1.50 to \$5.00

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th —
September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"
Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Bullets Always Return

Bullets fired into the air always come back to the earth, though usually at some distance from the place where they go up because of the deflection caused by the winds.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

Men's 25c Straw Hats go at 19 cents; Children's Straw Hats go at 97 cents, values up to \$2.98, Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store. 18augw1d2.

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

Gen'l Code, Sec. 5625-22.

On the Pickaway Township Rural School District Budget.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of August, 1927, at 8 o'clock A. M., a public hearing on the Budget prepared by the Pickaway County Rural School District of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1927.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the clerk of the board of Education in said township.

Leo McKenzie,
Clerk of the Board.
17augd1.

Busy London Market

Garden and other produce of an estimated weight of 1,000,000 tons is dealt with annually at Covent garden, London's famous market.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Exp'ained

Smith—Saw you and your wife out walking yesterday and, funny thing!—when you had to cross the street she went over first, then you waited your chance and followed.

Smart—O, that's easily explained. You see, we've just made our wills in each other's favor.—The Pathfinder.

No Interest in Life

Husband (anxiously)—My wife seems not to have the slightest interest in life.

Doctor—What makes you think that?

Husband—Well, I've tried her with golf, billiards, football and racing and it's just like talking to a stone.

Weary Bill

Collector—Your account has been running for a long time, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones—Exactly, sir. It must be very tired. Let's just let it lie for a while.—Answers.

BATH TOWEL SALE.

Two Bath Towels worth 39 cents each, Saturday 2 for 39 cents.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augw1d2.**FOR SALE.**

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas; good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FOR SALE.**Parlor and dining room suite for sale. Inquire at the home of Dr. F. E. Ginder, Darbyville.
17augd2w1.**FOR SALE.**Pickles 50 cents a hundred.
Homer Quillen,
Ashville, Ohio.
Ashville Exchange Phone 2611.
17augd6.**WANTED**Will pay good price for old stamped letters or documents used before 1870. Also stamp collection. Driving thru Circleville soon. Write,
Box 253, Ravenna, Ohio.
17augd2w1.**FARMS FOR RENT.**Our farms directly east of Williamsport, and mostly in Williamsport Corporation, either as a whole, 282 acres or separately 212 acres or 70 acres to suit tenant or tenants. Finely located and desirable in every way. Call or phone the undersigned,
G. P. & J. L. Hunsicker,
Williamsport, Ohio.
16augd6w1.**FARM FOR RENT.**Near Robtown. See Daniel Hott, R. F. D. 5, Circleville.
17augd3w4.**WANTED TENANT**325 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.**FOR RENT**4 room house. Apply at Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.
152 East Main St.
15augd3.Two furnished room for light housekeeping, at 433 South Court street. Phone 449.
13augd4f.Four rooms and bath. Inquire at 118 West High street.
15augd6.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf.

Prbate Court.

CANAL HAS BIG REPAIR PLANT

Facilities at Balboa and Cristobal for Ship Work Are Described.

Washington.—The elaborate facilities for the repairing of ships at the Panama canal are given in a bulletin of the Panama canal authorities. The principal manufacturing and repair plant is located at Balboa, the Pacific terminal of the canal. It is adjacent to an inner harbor, which has an area sufficient to permit access to docks, which aggregate 7,500 feet in length, including commercial docks, repair wharves and coaling docks.

A much smaller plant is located at Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal about one and one-half miles from the main commercial docks. A description of the plant at Balboa follows:

The dock has a depth of 35 feet over the blocks at mean tide. High tide varies from 3 to 11 feet above mean tide. It is served by a 50-ton traveling crane with an outside reach of five feet beyond the center of the dock. This crane is also capable of traveling along the face of some of the repair wharves, thus facilitating the work of repairing vessels.

For ships which do not require dry docking there are adjacent to the docks about 3,500 feet of repair wharves. At regular intervals along the coping of the dry dock and the repair wharves are outlets for air, water and alternating electric current. A limited quantity of direct current can be supplied by two portable motor generating sets. Either compressed air or electricity can be supplied for operating auxiliaries on ships on which steam is off. Where refrigerating machinery is shut down, cold storage can be removed from the ship's boxes and stored in the canal cold storage warehouse nearby.

The repair shops are centrally located with respect to the dry dock and repair wharves. Ample track and crane services provide for handling work between shops and ships.

Large Traveling Cranes.

The main metal-working shops (machine, smithery, and boiler shop) are provided with 60-ton overhead traveling cranes, while the foundry has a 25-ton overhead crane. As all the shops are equipped with complete lines of power tools as are generally found in an up-to-date repair shop, only the larger tools will be given special mention so to give an idea of the maximum capacity of each department.

The machine shop is provided with a vertical boring mill capable of working 18 feet in diameter, with an open side extension planer 16 feet by 32 feet, and with a lathe 120-inch swing by 65 feet between centers. No shop machinery is too large for the capacity of this shop. This shop has a floor area of approximately 68,180 square feet.

The smithery is provided with a 500-ton forging press with the necessary furnaces to handle any work that the press is capable of. Billets 24 inches square by 19 feet long are kept in stock and can be worked under this press; there are other machinery and tools usually found in a first-class smithery. There is also a department for spring making and a tool-dressing department that includes oil burning and electric tempering furnaces of the latest type. This shop has a floor area of approximately 24,286 square feet.

The boiler and ship-fitting shops have a set of rolls capable of bending plates 3/4 inch by 30 feet, 1 inch by 24 feet, or 2 inches by 6 feet. Any size of ship or boiler plates or structural shapes can be worked by the other machinery, which includes angle shears, punches, straightening rolls, plate planer, and bending machine. This shop has a floor area of approximately 46,800 square feet.

The pipe shop is outfitted for plumbing work and for pipe, copper and sheet-metal work of the highest classes. The floor area of this shop is approximately 17,144 square feet.

The foundry is equipped with a two-ton trolleys converter and one two-ton and one one-ton cupola, and the usual brass furnaces. There is an efficient sand-blast system for cleaning castings, also gate saws, sprue cutters, and other modern equipment including annealing furnaces, core oven and mold-drying oven. The foundry can turn out castings as follows: Bronze, brass or composition, 1/4 pound to 1,000 pounds; iron, 1/4 pound to 25,000 pounds; steel, 1/4 pound to 10,000 pounds. In connection with the foundry is a pattern shop equipped to handle any and all classes of pattern work. This foundry and pattern shop together have a floor area of approximately 27,777 square feet.

Woodworking Machinery.

The planing mill and joiner shop is outfitted with the usual woodworking machines, including a 72-inch sawmill capable of handling timbers likely to be used in connection with ship work. This shop has a floor area of approximately 49,044 square feet.

The oxy-acetylene plant has portable electric welding and oxy-acetylene cutting outfits capable of handling emergency repairs. The plant develops approximately 100 cubic feet of acetylene per hour, 5,000 cubic feet of hydrogen per day. All classes of bolting welding are done. Lamp thermite can be performed.

Main engine cylinders have been welded in place, both high pressure and low pressure, the welds being as extensive and as successful as the welds made in the United States on engine cylinders during the World war. This plant has a floor area of approximately 910 square feet.

An instrument repair shop is maintained in which repairs are made to navigating instruments, clocks, gauges, typewriters and computing machines and other work of a minute character. In connection with this shop there is a plating plant for zinc, copper, nickel, silver and gold. This shop has a floor area of approximately 2,500 square feet.

Located in the same building with the instrument repair shop is an electric shop under the control of the electrical division the facilities of which are available for the entire Panama canal. This shop is equipped for motor winding, switchboard work and making repairs to practically any kind of electrical apparatus. The floor area of this shop is approximately 3,400 square feet.

There is a car shop equipped with all necessary machinery for the building of railroad cars of all kinds and also the repairing of all the rolling stock of the Panama railroad. In connection with this shop there is a re-rolling mill for re-rolling bars and miscellaneous scrap material into rounds and flats. This shop has a floor area of approximately 61,819 square feet.

There is located at both the Balboa and the Cristobal shops and connected therewith a roundhouse where general overhauling as well as minor repairs are made to the locomotives of the Panama railroad.

The air-compressor plant and dry-dock pumping plant at Balboa are located in the same building. There are two 5,000 cubic foot and one 2,500 cubic foot air compressors in use, driven by electric motors and one 2,500 cubic foot steam-driven compressor which is considered only as an emergency unit.

Up-to-Date Laboratory.

There is a laboratory equipped with a 100,000-pound Riehle testing machine and a Brinnell hardness testing machine and other equipment for making physical tests of all kinds. There are also available in another division of the Panama canal laboratories where chemical tests can be made of fuel oils, metals, etc.

All shop tools are operated by electricity. The larger tools are provided with independent motors and the smaller tools are arranged in groups and driven from countershafts. The current is obtained from a hydro-electric plant at the Gatun spillway, supplemented by a Diesel-driven plant at Miraflores. The 25-cycle, alternating current is transmitted to the Balboa substation at 44,000 volts. At the substation it is transformed to 2,200 volts and so distributed through underground duct lines to the various shops, where it is further transformed where necessary, to suitable voltages for use. The various speed tools in the machine shop are driven by direct current from rotary transformers within the shop. All other tools are driven by alternating current, generally at 220 volts. Current at 220 volts is available at all points along the water front for power purposes, and at 110 volts for lighting in the event of ships' generators being out of use.

The storehouses (under the control of the supply department) carry on hand a large stock of steel shapes, pipe, ship fittings, and supplies of every description. Steel plate is carried in stock in all thicknesses up to and including 12 inches. Plates smaller than 3/4-inch vary by sixteenths and plates larger than 3/4-inch vary by eighths. The largest plates in stock are 72 inches by 10 feet by 2 inches thick. A large amount of steel billets is kept on hand in all sizes up to and including 24 inches by 24 inches by 19 feet. Structural shapes are carried as follows: I-beams, all sizes up to 27 inches; channels, all sizes up to 15 inches; ship channels, all sizes up to 12 inches; and angles, all sizes up to 8 inches by 8 inches by 3/4-inch. There are also carried in the storehouses lumber of all sizes and miscellaneous equipment and supplies of practically every description that are used in the operation and maintenance of the entire Panama canal.

Must Pick Weeds

Willows, Calif.—For breaking into confectionery shop here and filling their "tummies" with \$15 worth of candy, Teddy Hall, six, Floyd Hall eight, and Billy Hall, nine, were assigned to pull weeds at the rate of 25 cents an hour to pay for the loss.

John Sargent's Ghost Walks, Says Friend

London.—The ghost of John Sargent, famous American artist, in his grave these last two years, has returned to haunt the Chelsea studio where he died, in the belief of the present occupants of the house. Frequently his footsteps are heard by Alfred Orr, his American artist friend, who took over the studio 16 months ago, descending from the second-floor workroom to the ground floor, in which he died, and which now is used as a bedroom by Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

The latter also has heard footsteps, which she recognized as Sargent's heavy tread.

THE TARLTON TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS

Session at the Home of Mrs. Sarah Mowery—Next With Mrs. James Spangler.

The regular meeting of the Tarlton W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Mowery. The attendance was good and a good program was given. Following the devotionals the election of officers was held as follows: President, Mary Porter; vice president, Mrs. Val Valentine; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Gill; treasurer, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.

The subject for the afternoon was Good Citizenship. A leaflet, the Duty of a Christian Citizen, was read by Mrs. Chloe Hiatt. As a Christian Citizens it is our duty to obey laws and see them obeyed; To secure better laws if possible; to support our officials to train the young for good citizenship. "Importance of the Primary Election," was read by Mrs. Gill. An earnest effort should be made to establish the importance of voting in the minds of all citizens. Failure to understand the importance of primary and failure to register were causes of many not voting. Before the primary election is held every Christian patriot ought to be so familiar with the character and political promises of the candidate as to determine his vote.

The Idea of the Call to Youth, was read by Mrs. Lucy Bresler. Fully fifty years ago the W. C. T. U., decided that if you would write anything into the life of a nation you must write it into the minds of the children and therefore laws requiring the teaching of the effect of alcohol on the human body were written upon the statute books of state and nation.

A recitation was given by Mrs. Valentine. Miss Mary Harpster, of Kingston, county child welfare director was a visitor.

The union purchased material and made sixty-five new garments, which with a quantity of second hand material were sent to the flood sufferers. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next meeting, the second Friday in September will be held at the home of Jennie Spangler.

Limited Appreciation

A very pretty play I saw. Its morals no one could deplore. I clapped my hands and said "Hurrah!" With only half a dozen more.

Vacation Joys

Neighbors—Where do you intend to go this summer? Mr. Peck—I'm going to stay at home. My family's going away and I'll take the opportunity to sit in my shirt sleeves and smoke cigars in the heat rooms in the house.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alice Clark is home from a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Evangeline Troutman was a visitor in Columbus today.

George Grigsby was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Joseph West, of Williamsport, spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson have returned from a motor trip to Illinois.

Charles D. Brunner is home from a business trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Willoughby spent the day in Ashville with her grandmother Mrs. Frank Faust.

Mrs. Dee Fissell and son, Elston, of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler of Kingston.

Miss Florence McElfresh, of Columbus, was the guest of her parents Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner will leave next week for Los Angeles, California, to visit their son, Maynard Sensenbrenner.

Mrs. W. C. Rowe and daughters, Misses Helen and Olive and Mrs. Lorin Lutz attended the funeral in Lancaster Monday of Reber Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haswell and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noggle visited Buckeye Lake and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steeley and family at Newark Sunday.

Miss Mary Allen spent the day in Columbus with her sister, Miss Bertha Allen, a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital. The latter is reported as improving.

Miss Clara Lindsey, who is attending Kent normal school and Miss Halycon McNeal, of Cuyahoga Falls spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens are home from Seabring, Florida. Owing to the climate affecting his wife's health, they decided to come north and will probably locate in Dayton.

Mrs. William Kuhns and daughter, Miss Veronica, went to Columbus Wednesday to be present at an operation.

NOTICE.OF PUBLIC HEARING
Gen'l. Code, Sec. 5625-22.
Of the Jackson Township Trustees and Jackson Township Board of Education Budgets.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of August, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., a public hearing on the Budget prepared by the Township trustees of Jackson township and the Board of Education of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1928.

Such hearing will be held in the Jackson township centralized school building.

WM. RADER,
Clerk, Board of Trustees and Board of Education Jackson Township.
17augd1w1.

ation that Mr. Kuhns will undergo for hernia at Mt. Carmel hospital.

S. Croman and family have returned from a two weeks' trip to points in Florida. They were guests of E. D. Jewett and family at Tallahassee, Florida. Enroute they visited the Natural Bridge, Virginia, and Chickamauga Park, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens and son, Robert and daughter, Betty, left Wednesday for a motor trip to Akron where they will be guests of Mrs. Catharine Trone, and daughter, Miss Tena, and E. H. Crow and family. They will also motor to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Helwagen Dresbach, of this city, left Tuesday for Houghton Lake, Michigan. They will be joined by Robert Dresbach and family at Midland, Michigan.

Surely to Be Avoided

An Irishman said at a conference: "Gentlemen, this is a most insidious proposal. If you accept it, you will find it neither more nor less than the thin end of a white elephant."—London Tit-Bits.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTISTNow In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.**MOVING NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**Keener and Stranberg**

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners118 East Main
Phone 287Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.We operate the largest
cleaning establishment in Chillicothe.**Henn's Quality Market**

Having secured the efficient service of Mr. Milton Kellstadt to assist us, we feel that we can now take care of your needs along our line.

We ask you to kindly check below every day what you need, and call us. We deliver. Note our prices on groceries.

VegetablesGreen Beans
Sweet Corn
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage
Lettuce
Celery
Melons
Carrots
Cucumbers
Irish Potatoes
Mangoes**Fruit**Apples
Oranges
Lemons**Meat**Roasts---Juicy
Steaks---Tender
B-Beef---Fine
Stew---Nice
PORK
Country Sausage
Lean Pork Chops
Nice Pork Roasts
VEAL
Lean Chops
Veal Roasts
Veal Stew
LAMB
Chops
Roasts
Stew**Compare Our Prices Groceries**Pork & Beans 3 for 25c
Corn fine 2 for 15c
Swansdown Cake
Flour 32c
Puffed Wheat 12c
E Cleanser 05c
Old Dutch 3 cans 25c
Bulk Tea Special 50c
Prunes large 2 lbs. 25c
Dried Peaches lb. 19c
Fig Newtons 2 lbs. 25c
No. 3 can Pineapple 28c
Large Peach can 25c
No. 2 can Peach 25c
2 for (Heavy Syrup)**Henn's Quality Market**

157 W. Main St.

Phone 87

First Indian Newspaper
The name of the first Indian newspaper published was Shan-wau-nowe Kessuthaw, which means "The Shawnee Sun." It was published March 1, 1833, and was issued semi-monthly. This is said to have been the first newspaper ever published exclusively in an Indian language. It was edited and published by Dr. Johnson Lykins at the Shawnee Indian mission in Kansas.

Metternich's Error
The royal Italian embassy says the phrase, "Italy, a geographical expression," is attributed to Prince Metternich, who probably meant that Italy had not a historical unity, but only a geographical one. After the constitution of the kingdom of Italy the phrase was often recalled to demonstrate how short and wrong were the views of the famous Austrian statesman.

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. R. ROOF.
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles E. Roof were held from the Rinehart Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, where a large number of relatives and friends was in attendance.
The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Rev. E. A. Tvey, of the Calvary Evangelical church of which deceased was a member, had charge of the services and read the following hymns: "There Will Be No Sorrow There" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," which were favorites of Mrs. Roof.
Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Westenberg and family, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Oscar White and daughter, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell, of Mt. Gilead, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Raymond Brown, Mrs. Stedman, Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Seymour and Lewis Seymour and son, all of Columbus.

Card of Thanks.
We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the long illness and after the death of our dear wife and mother, for the beautiful floral offerings, those who donated their automobiles, Rev. E. A. Tvey for his comforting message and Melvin S. Rinehart for his efficient service.

Mrs. Charles E. Roof,
Mrs. Anna Kiger
Mr. George Roof.

Determined by Thought
Back of each visible being stands a host of invisibles; and by the nature of your thoughts and desires and ambitions you determine the class of these invisibles who come at bidding to lend countenance and strength to your undertakings. — Ella Wheeler Wilcox

School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, loose leafs, Spelllers, Sweaters, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5 cents, at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

CANDIDATES IN NEXT YEAR GOVERNORSHIP

Charles L. Knight and Martin L. Davey May be Leaders in Fight in 1928.

It would be an interesting contest, and not a few predict such a contingency, if the opposing nominees on the two tickets for governor in the campaign of next year were Charles L. Knight, prominent Akron publisher, leading the Republican ticket and his next county neighbor, Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, national representative from the 14th Ohio district, at the head of the Democratic ballot.

There is no longer much doubt in the minds of observing and keen politicians as to the nomination of Mr. Davey. He is so far in the lead of other Democrats who have been mentioned that the prediction he will be nominated without opposition is heard wherever the matter is discussed. His vote getting ability is admitted and has been amply demonstrated in the past. It is also conceded this will be a valued asset to the Democratic nominee for 1928. Davey's stock went up 100 per cent after the positive declaration of Governor Donahey that he would not seek another term, a declaration to which he is clinging.

The situation on the Republican side is vastly different and more confusing—a full dozen men have been suggested but so far there has come no crystallization of opinion. The mind of the leaders seems as much adrift as a boat in an open lake without a rudder.
It is into just such a situation as this the friends and supporters of Mr. Knight argue he would fit. He is admittedly a man of fixed and positive opinions, possessing the ability of stating them plainly. This gives him stamina and character. No one has ever accused him of dodging an issue or having his nose between anyone's fingers so he could be led around. Leading Mr. Knight would be just as easy as trying to push a wagon load of iron up a hill. Knight is Knight when it comes to settling questions of public policy. His friends say his mind is deeply analytical and if sometimes ahead of the procession he is generally found right in the end.

He has disagreed with the leaders of his party several times but was outspoken in giving reasons. While he may not have brought agreement he commands respect.

If the Republicans are to win in the campaign of 1928 it is going to take a nominee who is able to point out the weaknesses in the platform of the opposition and use a sledge instead of a tack hammer. Knight is held up as just that type of man and has proved it in the past. Nothing pleases him more than to call a spade by the right name. While it is not in his nature to fawn upon men he does treat his opponents with respect and recognizes the right of men to differ. He is an autocrat in nothing except the demand that all play the game square and according to the rules of justice.

With firm belief in the strength of Mr. Knight, if the Republicans should choose to nominate him, many are pushing him forward as the strongest and most available of all who have been mentioned.

What a race it would make if he and Congressman Davey were to contest for the office.

They were once opposing candidates for congress in the 14th district. In 1920 Knight was elected over his Democratic opponent. This was the year of the great Harding landslide, when Democrats were swept aside everywhere. In 1922 Knight did not enter the race and Davey carried the district a Republican one, by a large majority.

The rail birds would have a time picking out a winner if they hooked up again in a gubernatorial contest.
GEO. U. MARVIN.

Playing Safe
"Beware of speculation," said the Wall Street veteran.
"I've got a sure system," answered the man at the hotel desk. "I'm a theater-ticket speculator."—Washington Star.

Dodging a Loan
"You and Thompson don't seem to be so friendly as you were. Does he owe you any money?"
"No; he wants to."

Comfort for the Many
Alas for idols! Very few of the world's big jobs are held by men who were valedictorians.—Buffalo News.

AMUSEMENTS

Gary Cooper, whose first picture, "Arizona Bound" recently brought him to the screen as Paramounts newest star, is said to have more than fulfilled expectations in his second vehicle, which arrives at the Met theater Wednesday.

It is "The Last Outlaw" a vivid, slashing, outdoor melodrama of villainy, heroism and romance on a Texas cattle range. Cooper's rangy build and dynamic personality fit him ideally for his role as a hard-riding deputy sheriff.

In "The Last Outlaw" Cooper is surrounded by a cast which even surpasses that of "Arizona Bound." He rides Flash, the Wonder Horse; arrests Jack Luden, Paramount Picture school graduate; makes love to Betty Jewel; befriends Billy Butts, the child actor, who is cast as a homeless little bum; and fights with Herbert Prior and Jim Corey, the villains.

"The Last Outlaw" was directed by Arthur Rosson, who has wielded the megaphone on western pictures starring Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, Hoot Gibson and other famous players. Rosson declares that Cooper will be one of the screen's biggest stars within a year and a half.

The picture was photographed in just such a locale as that in which the story is laid. Magnificent mountain scenery is a feature of the production, which comes to a stirring climax in a spectacular cattle stampede.

Work Enough
I like a man who is always able to find work. It is said of a carpenter of my town that, finding work in his line scarce, he took up housecleaning, and made more than he had formerly earned as a carpenter.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
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PREYERS

Phone 233

Notice to Next of Kin.
PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 19053.
NOTICE OF PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Will of
Mary F. Neff, Deceased.
To Martha A. Wood, William P. Anderson, Minnie Swearingen, Ida A. Woodrow, Elizabeth A. Morris, Benjamin H. Anderson, Edward Anderson, Mary F. Dowden, William Fleming, Samuel Fleming, George Fleming.
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1927, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary F. Neff, late of Circleville Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on August 16, 1927 made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 22nd day of August, 1927, at one o'clock P. M.
Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of August, 1927.
JOSEPH W. ...
Probate Judge.

Loss From Rust
The astounding amount of \$800,000,000 of metal is consumed each year by rust, it is estimated. Paint and other means merely retard it. The only hope of stopping it is the development of rust-proof metals.

Brushes, Auto Spoke, Bottle Sink Toilet, separator scrub vegetable cloth, hair, tooth.
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
18augwld2.

DANCE AND PICNIC.
The Royal Neighbors will give a dance and picnic at Dewey Park Thursday night.
16augd2.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
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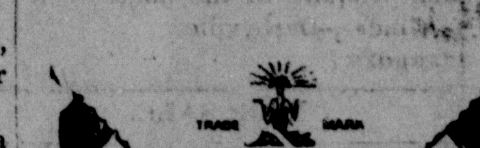
All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

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YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Machine affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



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Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS

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Probate Judge.

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A lucky \$2 Bill
It brings you a ton of FREE coal!
It costs just \$2 to join the Heatrola Free Coal Club at our store.
And that entitles you to a ton of coal—absolutely Free!
And that same lucky \$2 becomes the first down payment on the new Heatrola that we'll install in your home in September.
Come down today and look at the Heatrola—let us explain how this handsome first-floor warm-air heating plant will heat your entire home for less money than it takes to heat one or two rooms with an old-fashioned stove.
You'll want to join the Club as soon as you see the Heatrola. Do it today!

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